

Mercywood



Meeting
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Whose?



MERCY
#1

MATH



AMY 98



I hope you're not gonna
write me back saying I'm crazy.
I've been thinking about you a lot lately.
I love you so much it hurts.
I hope you're happy now.
I'll always love you.

Amy

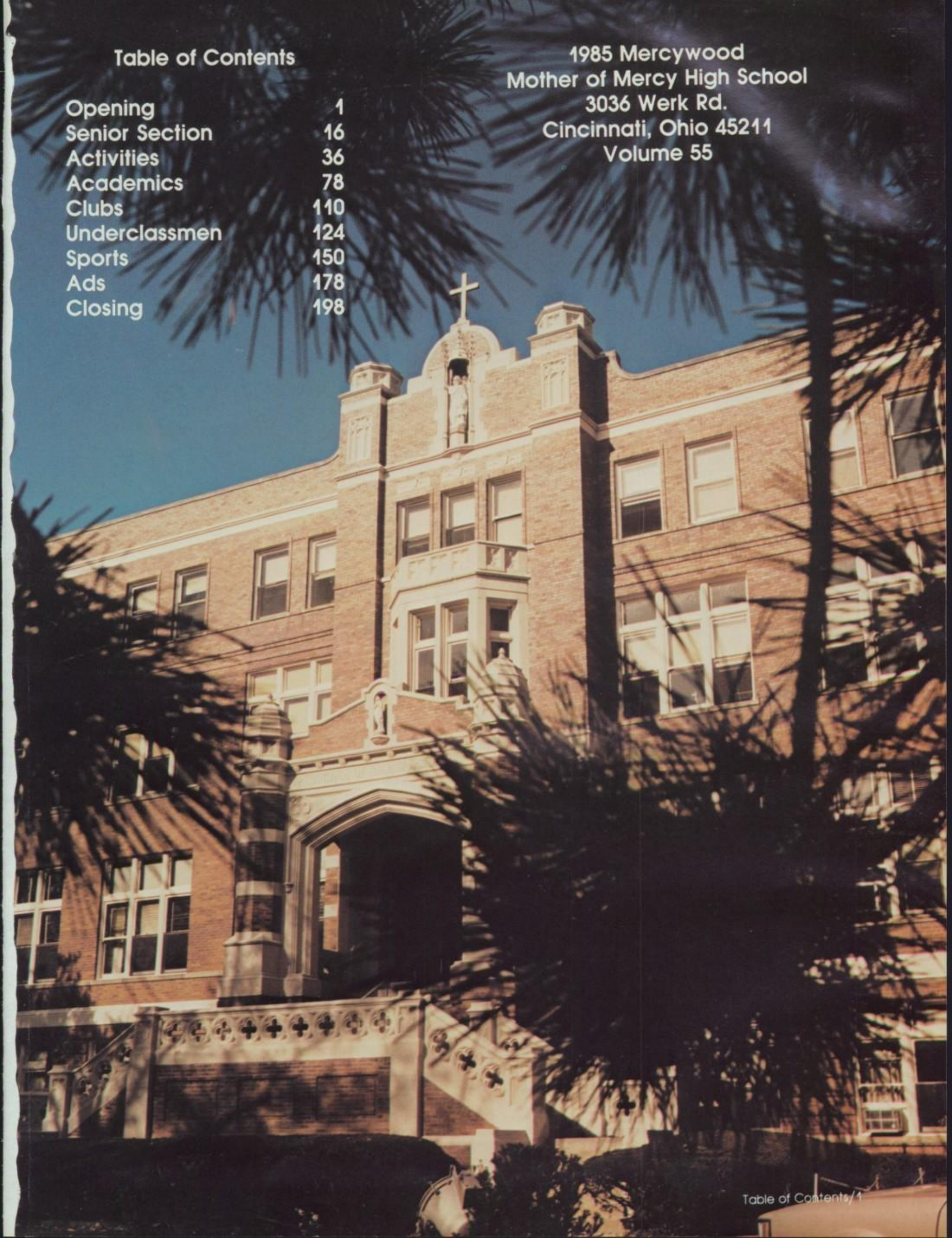
Love you
Amy

Remember me to your family.

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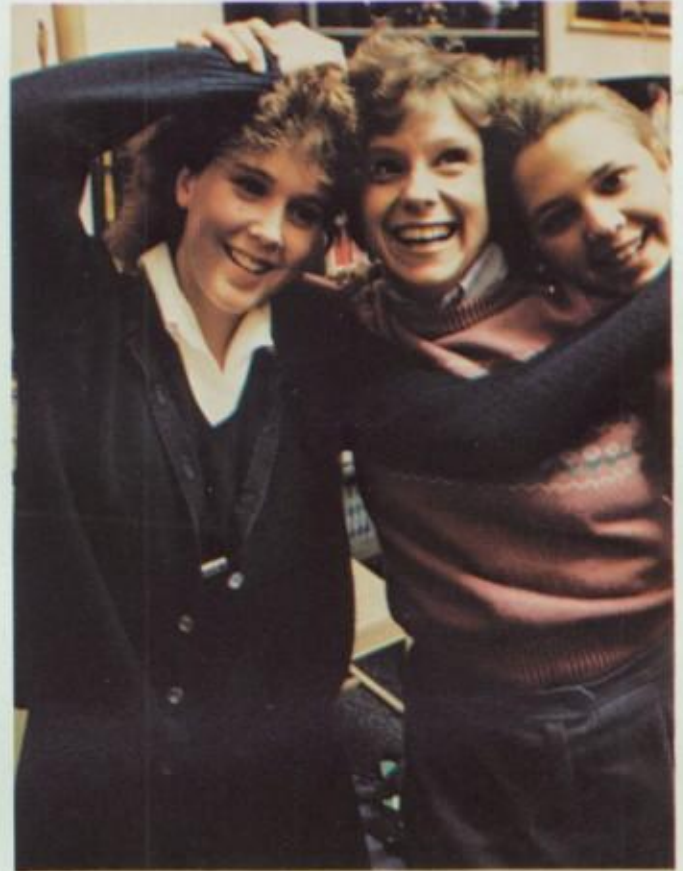
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Away With Us

For most of us, life is made up of everyday situations that have a certain importance to us. It is these everyday happenings that make us who we are. Even the blackboards at school influence our daily lives. We are taught information on them, we express our feelings on them, and we are informed about up-coming activities on them.

In the 1985 **Mercywood**, we are presenting the many events that have affected us in some way. It may have been that special dance, an exciting sporting event, or working as a class to win the fund drive. Whatever it may have been, we can enjoy our memories of that special time in our yearbook!



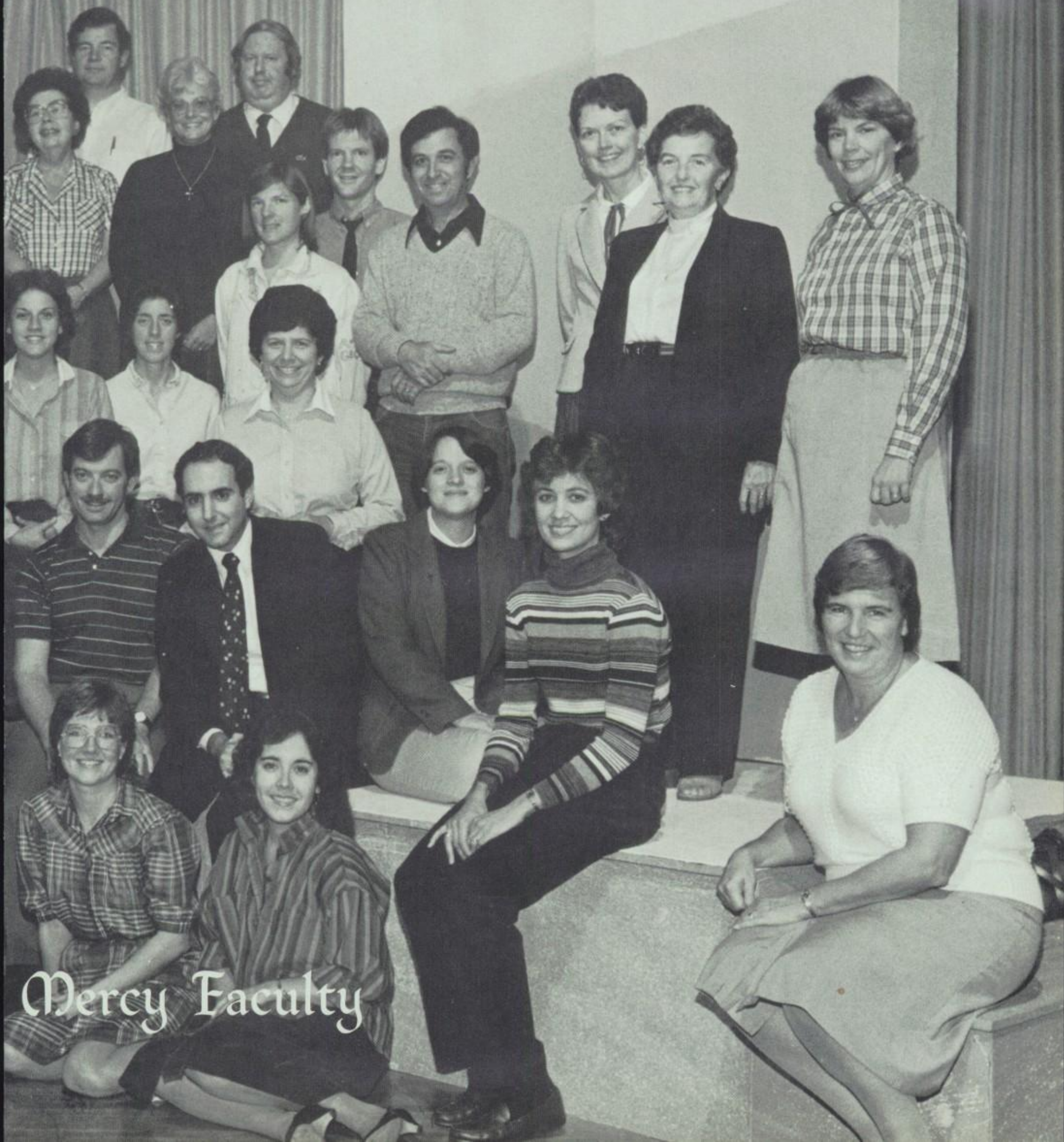


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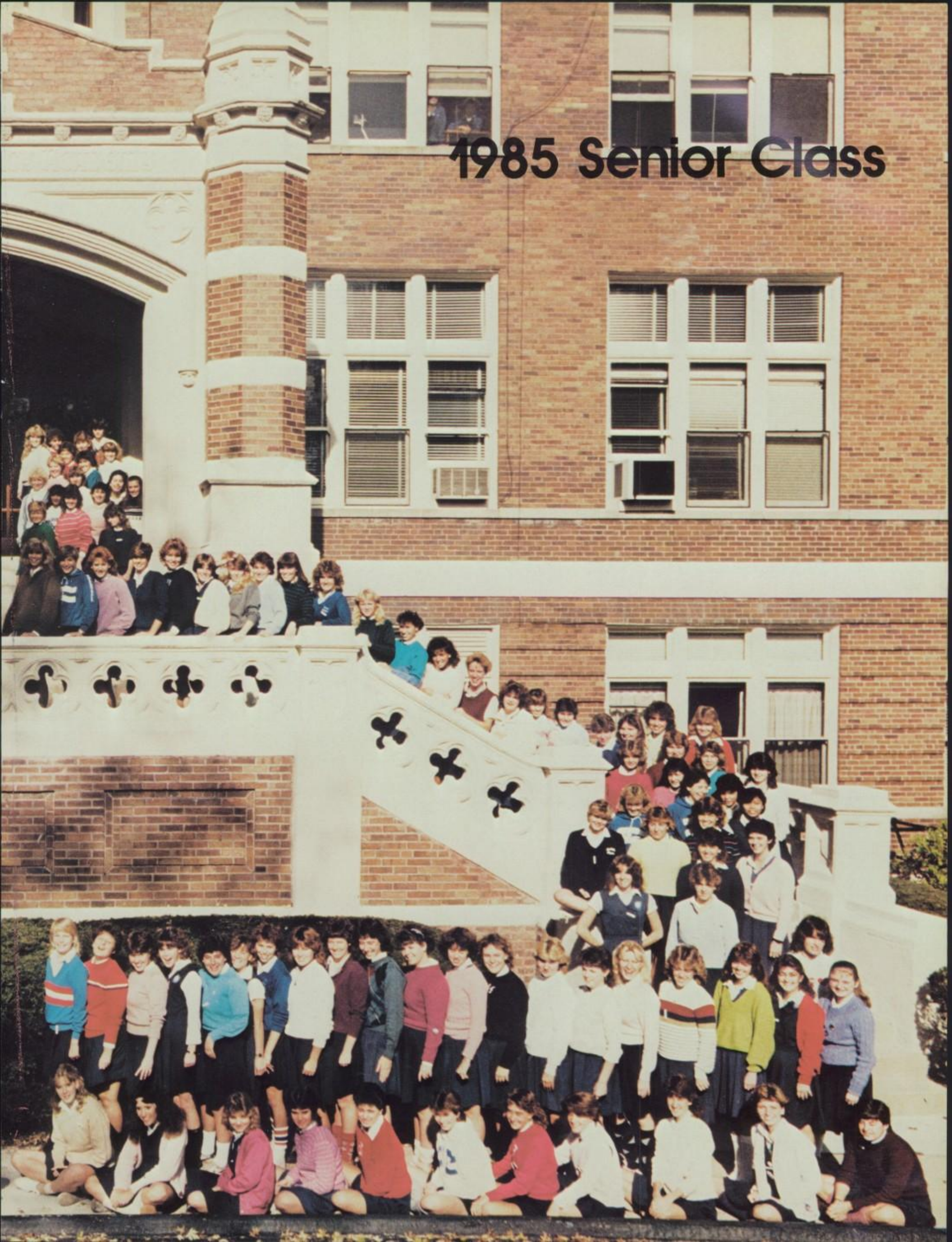
All Here



Mercy Faculty



1985 Senior Class







"Hey what are you doing this weekend?"

"I'm going to the football game!"

"Where are you going for dinner before G.A.A.?"

"Before?! I don't even know who I am taking yet!"

"Are you going to the Big-Lil Sis Halloween Party?"

"Did you hear about Jackie's birthday party? It was a great time!"

"I can't believe it is Christmas time already! And Christmas Ball makes it so special!"

"Did you see the car Jenny got for her 16th birthday?! I hope she drives soon! I can't wait to learn how to drive!"

"Do you know what college you're going to yet? I can't believe how many decisions there are to make as a senior!"



"School, again!?"

"My summer vacation had just begun!"

"Back to the books and homework every night!"

"Hey, who do you have for Algebra II?"

"Wow, we'll be in the same class!"

"Did you see Angie's wild haircut?"

"I just love all the new fluorescent clothes!"

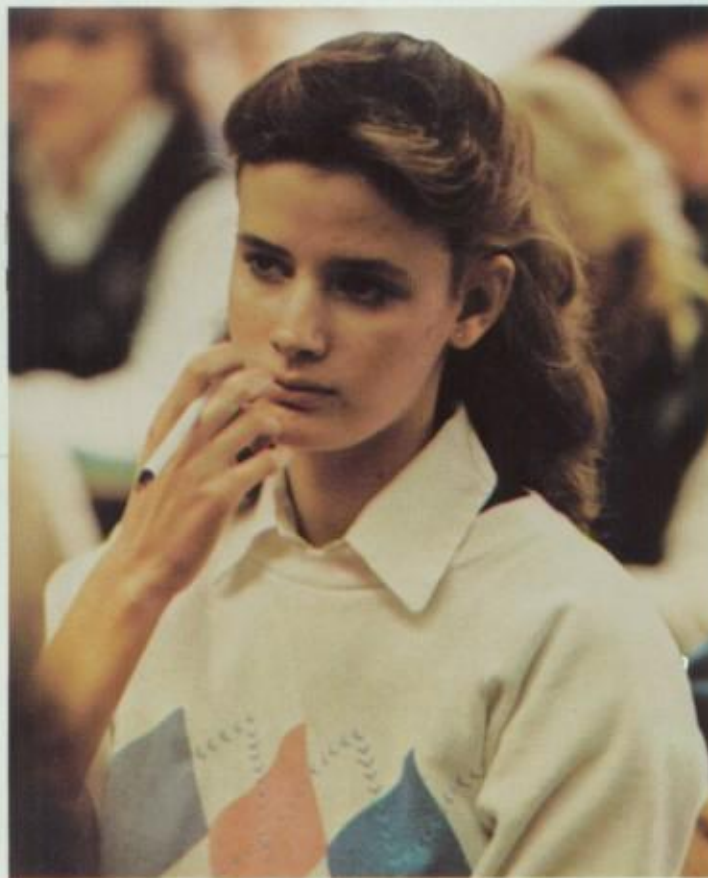
"Oh no! I have a study hall before lunch; I'll be so hungry by 12:00!"

"I have to go all the way up to the third floor from the gym in three minutes! I'll be late for biology everyday!"

"Oooh! I heard we dissect a squid in Biology and then eat it!"

"I'm almost done with my portfolio! Now I can relax!"

"Bye, see ya' in U.S. History!"









As we begin our look at the many things that went on in the past year, we may recall a friend who received a new car on her 16th birthday, or the "A" we received on an English test, or even a time when we shared a special moment with a friend. We hope everyone will remember those seemingly unimportant events as something to cherish forever because they have helped to make us what we are now.

As we look at the school year captured in the following pages, remember the good times we shared with others and enjoy them!



REMEMBER:
SAVE NEWSPAPER
FOR
PAPER-DRIVE

SEP 10

Graduation Gown Fittings
Monday in Theatre

Hi!!

CHRISTMAS
BALL
DEC. 21^{ST.}

Order Graduation
Announcements

BE THERE!!

SENIORS
ARE #1

IT'S A
FUN-DRIVE

ERASER

The day was May 23 and there was much excitement and anticipation for the evening that was yet to come. The Baccalaureate Mass was the final liturgical celebration in which the 1985 Senior class participated.

The theme of this very beautiful and dignified occasion was faith, future, and festivity. The Senior class not only displayed their faith in God but their faith in one another. They shared a special unity and bond with one another. The future was what the Senior class was looking toward. The future is where dreams can become realities. Festivity was an underlying theme that came to the surface when the Seniors realized that graduation was just a week away from this night.

It is difficult to express the feeling a senior experiences when she and 14 of her classmates join together to praise God and thank Him for four unforgettable years at Mother of Mercy high school, but it is an emotion she will remember always!

Best wishes to the Senior Class!

Linda is a super thurifer!



"Beginning Today my mornings are yours . . ."

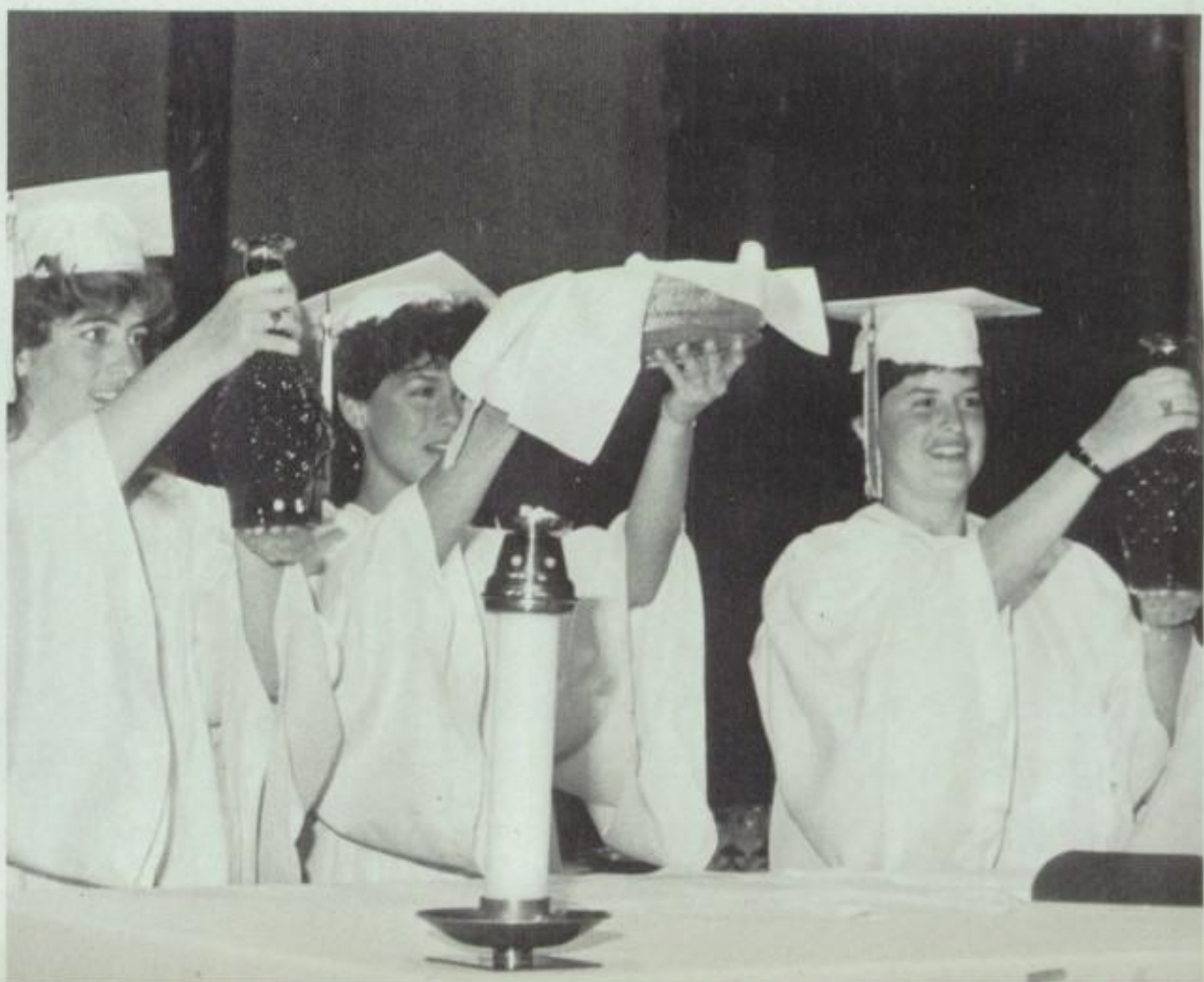


Pam reads the first reading.



Tricia makes sure her cap is flat.

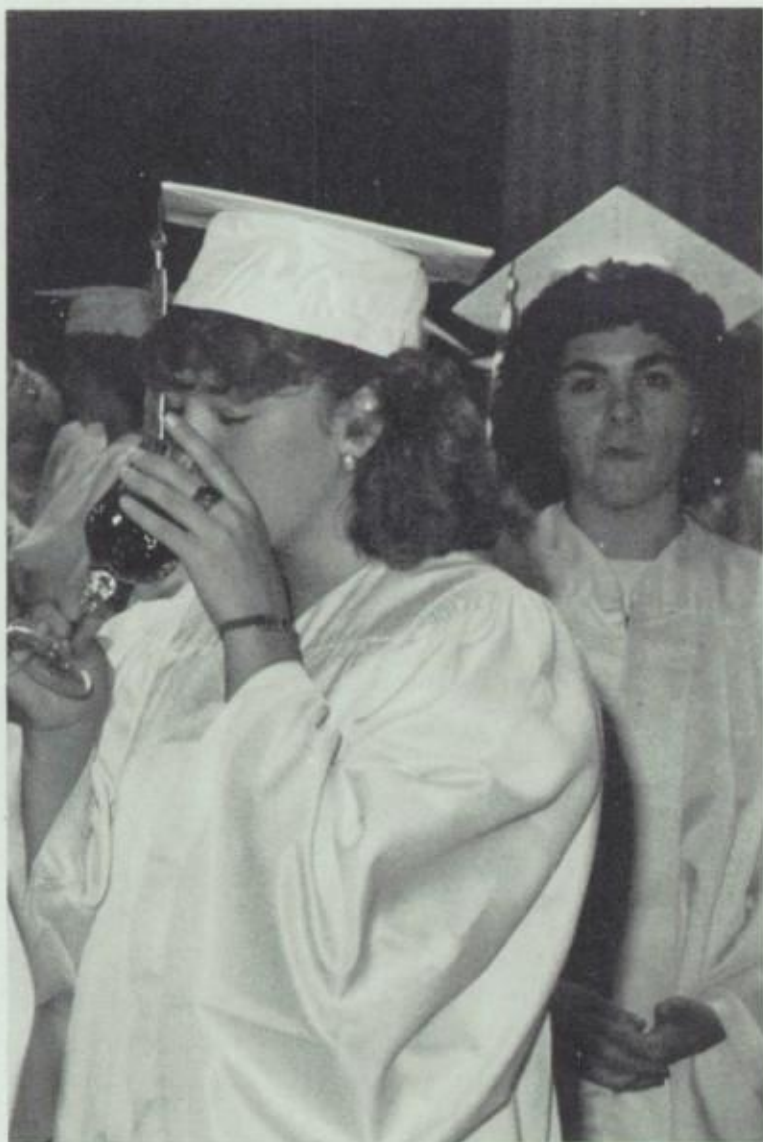
Karen, Christi, and Tracey prepare the gifts.



Faith Festivity Future



Sandi plays the trumpet for the processional.



Tracy and Gerry partake of the Eucharist.



Karen watches solemnly.



Maria waits for the day to turn her tassel to the left.



Julie makes sure Jill won't lose her tassel.

The last of the processional enter the sanctuary.



Graduation—a time to look forward, a time to look back, and as Sr. Kathryn Ann Connelly put it, to look “Somewhere over the rainbow.” To the class of 1985 it was a time to start heading toward their pot of gold at the end of their rainbow. It was a time for making plans—looking forward to college or a career in the working world. For the graduates graduation was a “milestone” as Kristy Schutte said.

Despite the difficulty of the dreaded Physics and Chem. labs, the Baker tests, computer programs, English essays, and Government current event quizzes, perhaps the most difficult task of the whole year was having to say “goodbye” face to face with those closest friends; never to be together as “one” again. The Class of 1985, full of energy, talent, leadership, and enthusiasm, became like a family. And although we may not be “as one”, we will always be “Together”.



You'd think they were graduating or something!



Kristy Schutte was valedictorian of the Class of 1985.



“If a picture paints a thousand words . . .”



Sr. Kathryn Ann Connelly gave an inspiring address to the graduates . . . “somewhere over the rainbow . . .”

First to receive her diploma, Donna shakes Sr. Margorie's hand in relief.



“What do ya’ mean they forgot the diplomas?” asks the panic stricken Anita.



Graduation



Hey! They are going the wrong way back there!



Double Trouble!



"Can you believe we made it?" asks Georgia.



Maureen and Christa are a "little" excited!



Missy comments on the fashionable tassel in Sherry's face—such a stunning addition to any wardrobe.



CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '85

Holly Ann Ammann	Seagram Scholarship General University Scholarship, University of Cincinnati
Diane L. Ash	Faculty Scholarship, Xavier University Elizabeth Seton Scholarship, College of Mount St. Joseph
Kristin M. Barnhorst	Presidential Recognition Scholarship, Spalding University Presidential Scholarship, Xavier University
Geraldine Breen	National Scholastic Art Awards Scholarship, College of Mount St. Joseph Art Scholarship, Otterbein College
Melinda Ann Brown	National Scholastic Art Awards Scholarship Columbus College of Art and Design Scholarship
Gina Pat Crachiolo	Elizabeth Seton Scholarship, College of Mount St. Joseph
Jenny Lee Dangel	Trustee Scholarship, Xavier University University Honor Scholarship, University of Cincinnati
Amy Marie Dinsmore	Faculty Scholarship, Xavier University Presidential Scholarship, Xavier University
Julie M. Driehaus	Presidential Scholarship, Xavier University
Valerie Marie Finn	Academic Scholarship Saint Louis University President's Scholarship The University of Dayton Insignis Scholarship, University of Detroit Presidential Scholarship, Xavier University
Jane Elizabeth Fuller	Honors Distinction Scholarship, Ball State University James Graham Brown Scholarship, Thomas More College Presidential Scholarship, Xavier University
Pamela Marie Guette	The Columbus College of Art and Design Scholarship Art Scholarship, Otterbein College
Marjorie L. Herbers	Presidential Scholarship, Xavier University
Stephanie Michelle Kain	The Columbus College of Art and Design Scholarship
Jennifer Marie Kroger	Marietta Scholarship, Marietta College Academic Scholarship, Walsh College Athletic Scholarship, Walsh College
Maria Denise Lockhorn	Elizabeth Seton Scholarship, College of Mount St. Joseph University Scholarship, Saint Louis University Trustee Scholarship, Xavier University
Patricia A. Lusheck	University Scholarship, Washington University in St. Louis
Michelle Mills	University Scholarship, University of Cincinnati
Linda Ann Morin	Recognition of Excellence Scholarship, Eastern Michigan University Presidential Scholarship, Xavier University
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Sandra Lynn Schuermann	Leadership Scholarship, College of Mount St. Joseph
Kristina Ann Schutte	Ohio Academic Scholarship, Ohio Board of Regents Trustee's Outstanding Scholar Award Scholarship, Ohio University University Scholarship, Saint Louis University President's Scholarship, The University of Dayton Trustee Scholarship, Xavier University
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Diane Marie Sullivan	Art Scholarship, Northern Kentucky University
Julie Marie Vitucci	University Scholarship, University of Cincinnati
Amy Susan Weiler	Presidential Scholarship, Xavier University

Life is a series of beginnings and endings. For the seniors, life of "seniority" began with the traditional Big/Lil' Sister day which allowed them to acquire friendships with the class of '88. Although the class of '85 kept the tradition for winning the paper drive, they were noted as the first senior class to take charge and win the fund drive. This shows what leadership the class obtained from co-chairmen, Cindy Schmidt and Joni Tranter.

With Christmas drawing near, many minds were dreaming of possible dates and arrangements for Christmas Ball. With all these in mind, 1984 ended with a "ball" of fun.

This class left one more thing to Mercy—Mock Trial competition. Seniors showed their talent in law when both A and B teams won in order to gain their trip to Washington D.C. As Spring came around the corner, many minds were once again "brainstorming" for possible dates for Prom. Prom marked the last dance for seniors here at Mercy.

As May approached, the thoughts surrounding the seniors were all linked to one

word, graduation. As the bell rang on the last day, laughter and tears were released as the seniors realized their high school years were now history. As Graduation practices commenced, the sound of promises of friends to keep in touch echoed around Convention Center.

Memories have been shared amongst the Class of '85 from day one of freshman year to May 30, 1985. As they move out the doors, Mercy's Class of 1985 encountered an ending only to perceive the future.



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Michelle Adam



Holly Ammann



Kathy Andres



Diane Ash



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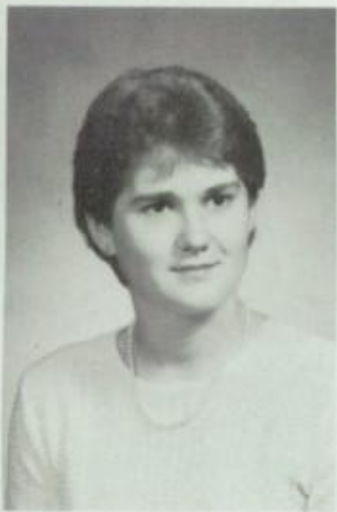
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Kathy Eisenschmidt



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Gail Evans



Laura Farrell



Valerie Finn



Missy Flanigan



Patricia Fliehman



Stephanie Frank



Beth Frede



Jane Fuller



Diane Gerdes



Patty Gerdes



Laura Glass



Gia Gramaglia

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Nancy Kenkel



Patricia Ann Klenk

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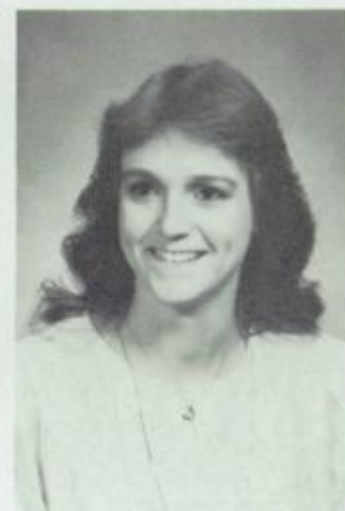
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Julie Wagner



Amy Weiler



Joan Westerkamp



Tracy Westerkamp

SENIORS SPOTLIGHT: BETH MASMINSTER



Beth Masminster is the senior chosen to be in the spotlight. Her high interest in the performing arts has benefited Mercy in more ways than one. Her ambitious attitude toward theater has led her to become one of the members of Masque & Gavel and Theater Xavier. Beth's relation to music was significant here at Mercy. Through her activity in Senior Chorus and Star-Kissed Tuners, she shared her excellent voice by singing at various school functions, for example, Christmas Ball. Beth was also among the competitors of the winning Mock Trial Team.

When not rehearsing music, voice, or memorizing lines, Beth worked at (the famous) Empress Chili which is owned by her parents. Once in awhile she volunteered her time at the Harrison House Nursing Home.

After graduation, Beth hopes to go to the Conservatory of Music and naturally major in theater. Beth's fine accomplishments and talents are sure to help her achieve success in the future.

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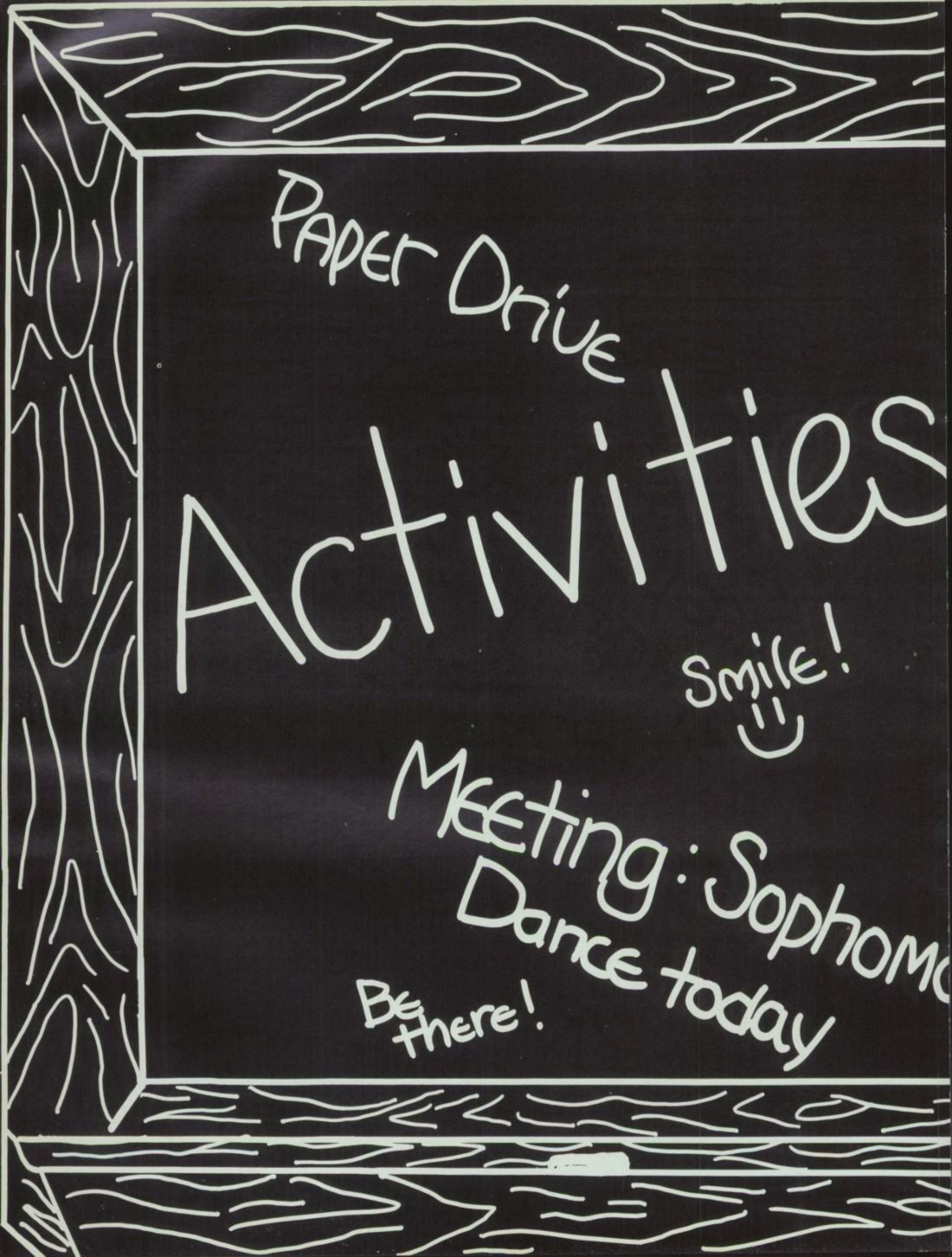
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PAPER DRIVE

Activities

Smile!
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Meeting: Sophomore
Dance today
Be there!

FALL PLAY
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Have you
got your
date for the
dance yet?

Don't Forget!!
Student Council
Meeting After
School!!

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Peanuts Welcome The Freshmen

It was finally happening—it was Big Little Sis Day at Mercy. As a senior, I was anxious to see which freshman would become my little sis. As I sat on the gym floor, I saw many expressions of excitement, nervousness, and anticipation in the faces of freshmen and seniors alike. The freshmen were eating the suckers they received when entering the gym. The seniors were holding helium balloons decorated with Snoopy and a rainbow. After the skit performed by seniors, the numbers were matched up and



Seniors hold the magic numbers.



Good food and good friends—what else is there?



Will the real freshmen please stand up?



Sue searches for her matching number.

"families" and new friendships were formed.

The "family" of which I was a part had fried chicken with a variety of homemade deserts and snacks for lunch. We then went to Delhi Park for rides on swings and crossing the monkey-bars. Finally, we arrived at Friendly's for delicious ice cream and phosphates. This was a day which will always be included in my high school memories.

Sally Senior



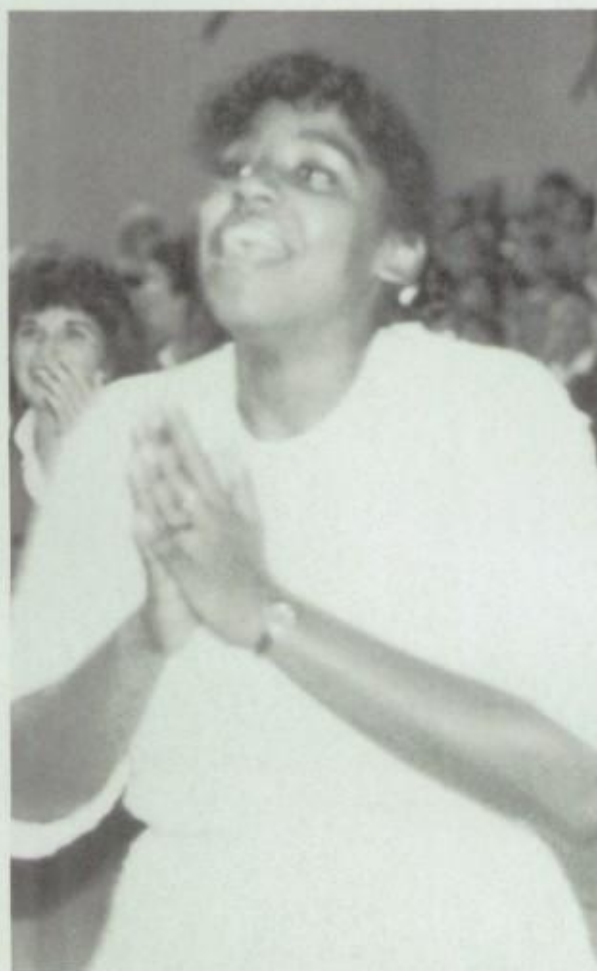
Karen, Sherri, Lynda and Valerie are obviously members of Mercy's welcome wagon.



Happiness is . . . Big and Little Sis Day!



The freshmen's attention span seems to vary.



"I did it again this year!" cried Teresa.



"Personally, I think pretzels have a nutritious value too!"



Seniors celebrate their victory—the first in many years.

Mercy's Annual "Fun" Drive

The Annual Fund Drive is a very special tradition among all Mercy students past and present. We keep it alive to keep Mercy a tradition in our community. The theme this year, "It's a Fun-Drive", brought about the feeling of doing something good for our school and ourselves and having fun doing it.

Our goal was one to be reached, and through long hours of time,



"Decisions, decisions—which brownie should I take?"



Mercy's John Wayne.



"1,2,3, . . . Peek-a-bool!"

enthusiasm, and pride, we finally did it! We must say though, that there was one tradition broken this past year. For as long as most of us can remember, the ongoing title given to the Seniors has not been one of victory. However in 1984, the highlight of the drive was the victory of the Seniors!

To sum it all up, the Fund Drive this year was one in which we grew

personally and together as a school to keep Mercy alive. Hopefully, the Seniors started a new tradition this year which will raise the spirit and pride of all those who will follow in their footsteps. We, at Mercy, are very proud of our accomplishments and anticipate the growing success of our school through our Annual Fund Drive.



Fund Drive '84

Mercy's Paradise Hawaiian Style



Is this paradise—or what?



Pauline wonders where the luau will take place after this wild and crazy bash is over.



"Aloha!" Jenny says as she makes eye contact with HIM.



Wipe that smirk off your face and show those pearly whites!

The cool brisk characteristics of fall set the evening for Mercy's first dance of the year only to be greeted with a welcoming "aloha" and a warm Hawaiian atmosphere. That's right! It was Mercy's paradise—Hawaiian style. As each couple approached the entrance, they were greeted with the traditional Hawaiian leis given to them by various members of the Girls Athletic

Association.

The music by Soundtron kept everyone in tune and enabled them to keep dancing to that very special saying, "Bop 'til you drop." "Almost Paradise", this years chosen theme, brought about and encouraged the feeling of the Hawaiian surroundings.

As a natural tradition with the Freshmen, the date search started in the beginning of September unlike

everyone else who waited and remembered the days when "G.A.A." first filled their minds too! For Freshmen, it was the beginning of some of their best times at Mercy. For everyone else, it was the remembering of the memories of the past and those that would be made this special night.



All they need is a full moon reflecting off rolling waves—or an over—active imagination!



"Are you coming?" Karen asks her date as she leaves the dance floor to take a breather.



The Paradise Pack takes time out from partying to pose for a shot.



"Welcome to Fantasy G.A.A.—Smiles, everyone, smiles!"

Paper Dolls

The 1984 Paper Drive was a huge success. With the unending help of both the students and the teachers, the school raised a grand total of \$442.20. Besides raising money to help Mercy, the Paper Drive was also a way for students to show the spirit they possessed

for their school.

Although the competition was tough, the Seniors continued the tradition of winning the Paper Drive by piling up 20,000 pounds or \$200.60. Congratulations goes to everyone—especially the Seniors—you did a great job!!



"Let's Go Krogering."



Joni seems to be "livin' it up" with McDonalds.



Joey is "frosch out of the truck".



"Hey Pauline, there's a 'Blue Light Sale' at K-Mart this Friday night!"

"A Harvest of Hits"

"A Harvest of Hits on Halloween" was this year's theme for the 1984 Mini-Concert which took place on October 31. Under the direction of both Mrs. Quirk and Mrs. White, the Senior Chorus, Glee Club, and Band performed such songs as "Simple Gifts", "Bridge Over Troubled

Waters", and "Flashdance . . . What A Feeling". In addition to these well-executed songs, there were also a few surprise guest appearances by Linus, The Great Pumpkin, and other Peanut characters.



Freshmen await the coming of the "Great Pumpkin".



One of our very own students waits in the "pumpkin patch".



Take a bow, Mrs. White; you deserve it!



The band puckers up.



Senior Chorus breathes a sigh of relief after a fine performance.



"Hats off" to Julie's little sister.



This year's fashion trend includes bows.



Mrs. Clerc has assumed a new title.



Jane gets two big sisters for the price of one.



Who says three's a crowd?

Old Favorites Bring New Memories

Entering the cafeteria, familiar sights and sounds filled the air. Brightly wrapped presents were being carried by seniors and freshmen alike. Laughter was heard as big and little sisters and their friends brought homemade cookies and desserts. Smiles and camera flashes as gifts were exchanged. Even the jolly old elf came and posed with the big and little sisters for pictures. Christmas spirit was everywhere—in the faces of students and faculty alike.



The 1985 Flag Corp: Front: Bridget Seiler, Joyce Banks, Dee Dee Herman, Linda Schmidt. **Middle:** Terri Kuhn, Bonnie Buchanan, Gretchen Kunkel, Judy Roth, Patti Burns, Anna Streicher. **Back:** Sharon Bollhauer, Annie Rieskamp, Laurie Otten, Christy Cliffe, Tranara Lay, Nina Tombragel.



Co-captains Joyce and Dee Dee led the corps with enthusiasm and understanding.



For the girls on Flag Corps, football season is an important part of the year. They spend many hours preparing for their half-time performances. In addition to the everyday practices, the corps attends band camp with Elder's Marching Band over the summer.

Under the leadership of co-captains Joyce Banks and Dee Dee Herman, the girls had a successful and fun-filled year. For these girls, Friday night at the football game holds many special and unique memories.

Flag Corps

"Story Theatre"

This year's Fall play, "Story Theatre", was an immense success. Under the direction of Mrs. Kathy Kuhlmann, the play was one of the most unique plays ever presented by Mercy's Drama Department. Even the faculty did their part in helping the play to become successful. Mr. Baker, Father Bob, and Mr. Horton gave freely of their spare time and talents, to contribute to an outstanding performance.

The play consisted of six different



Jaylene looks like she would be more at home at the "Y".



"Now what did I do?" asks Karen.



Are Kelly and Dori sleeping on the job?



What's Kritter up to now?

and individual scenes which were delivered to the audience in a presentational manner by the actors. Each scene conveyed something about human nature. From the scheming Little Peasant whose materialistic greed leaves her hollow and empty to the strength in unity theme of the Bremen Town Musicians, the audience was able to look at themselves and smile in the process.



Jenny gives Kritter a good luck pat on the back.



Could this be true love?



Could Tara have something mysterious on her mind?



The cast members look over their lines before opening night.



Kelly proclaims that this is the best date she has ever had.



Annette and Deana can still laugh even though they can't find their dates.



Could Mr. Lamier be getting too old to party all night long with his daughter, Debbie?



Nina and her Dad enjoy the dance.

“My Best Beau”



"Hey Daddy, want to dance?"



Jenny exclaims that her Dad is her "best beau"!



Even in front of the camera, Christy and her Dad are picture perfect.



Daddy is the only one for me!



Diane, Amy, and Kritter live it up at their last Father-Daughter Dance.

On November 16th, Music Hall was filled with Mercy girls and the best dates they could ever have. It was that very special evening dedicated to daughters and fathers. The traditional Father-Daughter Dance was a wonderful success as it has always been. There is always that little space inside our hearts that belongs to Daddy!

Kelly Kastner was crowned queen for this year and her father stood by proudly as he was given the honor of being king. We all must commend the Sophomores once again for the wonderful job of putting this all together. It was a very special night for all who were in attendance, and one that will remain in everyone's minds for a very long time.



Mercy Portrays Her Talents

On December sixth and seventh, Mercy's music department presented their annual Christmas Concert. This year's theme was "A Christmas Portrait". The concert was held in the cozy atmosphere of the Sister Mary Carlos Theatre. The "portrait" was skillfully painted using beautiful decorations, a wide variety of music, and the enthusiasm of Mrs. Quirk, Mrs. White, the participants, and the audience.



Do they all have their eyes on the same guy?



Julie, Sandi, and Lisa help out by using cue cards.



Mrs. White is at her best.



Star-Kissed Tuners help everyone get into the Christmas spirit by singing old favorites.



Glee Club members voice their talents after months of preparation.

Seniors rose early on the morning of December 14, 1984. This was the day of the Christmas Ball Breakfast. For forty-five minutes seniors indulged in delicious doughnuts and orange juice. Conversations centered around the potential candidates for court and plans for the ball. Beth Masminster sang **Through the Eyes of Love** to the accompaniment of guitarist, Chris Lynch. As the breakfast concluded, everyone looked forward to that special night, Christmas Ball.

Seniors "Break" For Brunch



These seniors appear poised in anticipation.



Lisa asks Alison how many doughnuts are hidden in her lap.



These seniors celebrate the season with good food and drink.



This year's Christmas Ball candidates were: Tricia Heimbrock, Michele Spaeth, Joni Tranter, Cindy Schmiadt, and Jill Meyer.

We Had A Ball!



Cindy has the look of a queen in her eyes.



Jill wouldn't give up that arm for anything.



What a couple!



They look like their having a "ball".

On the evening of December 21st, the Seniors gathered for the annual Christmas Ball. As tradition has it, it was held at Schueler's in their Grand Ballroom. Relating to the cold and winter-like atmosphere, the theme song this year was "Ice Castles" sung by Beth Masminster.

The Christmas Ball court consisted of Tricia Heimbrock, Jill Meyer, Cindy Schmidt, Michele Spaeth, and Joni Tranter.

The "special" lady for the evening was Cindy Schmidt. Every

Christmas is special, but this year it was unique for the Seniors. It was a night that they will remember forever.



We don't need our dates to have a good time, but we wouldn't want to come alone either.



Two? It's hard for some to even find one.



Christmas Ball just wouldn't be the same without a wonderful court.



This is a great start to a wonderful Christmas!

"Cupid—Draw Back Your Bow"



Jenny says, "You don't have to choke me to get the photographer's attention."



I'm holding on tight; I never want to let him go.



All dressed up and nowhere to go.



"Gee wiz guys, there's a camera," comments Patti.

On February 9th, Student Council sponsored the Sweetheart Dance held in Mercy's gym. Everyone brought her special Valentine.

Designated students from each class were given the honor of being named "Sweetheart" of their class. The Freshman was Leanne Lauck. Sweetheart for the Sophomore class was Debbie Willenbrink. Mary Fries took the honor for the Junior class, and the sweetheart for the Seniors was Sue Lynch. The queen for the evening was Senior Jennifer Metz.



The 1985 Valentine Queen and her court.



"Hey—we're having a great time."



Never underestimate the quality of a double date!



This couple won the award for most adorable.

Together With Friends



The picture says it all!



Strut your stuff!



Robin says, "I never said I could play the piano and sing at the same time."



Janice dreams of her vacation to Disney World.



Tracie and Janice think that Lionel Richie is "outrageous".

Junior Retreat is a time for special reflection on your life and upon yourself. Forming new friendships and renewing old ones made this year's retreat for Juniors an experience of a lifetime.

For two days and one night, the Juniors gathered at Milford Retreat Center. There they were divided up into small groups to talk about their life—their hopes, dreams, fears, and the special things in life that mean the most to them. There was also

time allowed for them to be alone and to get to know themselves better. Other activities included planning a mass, group activities, and recreation.

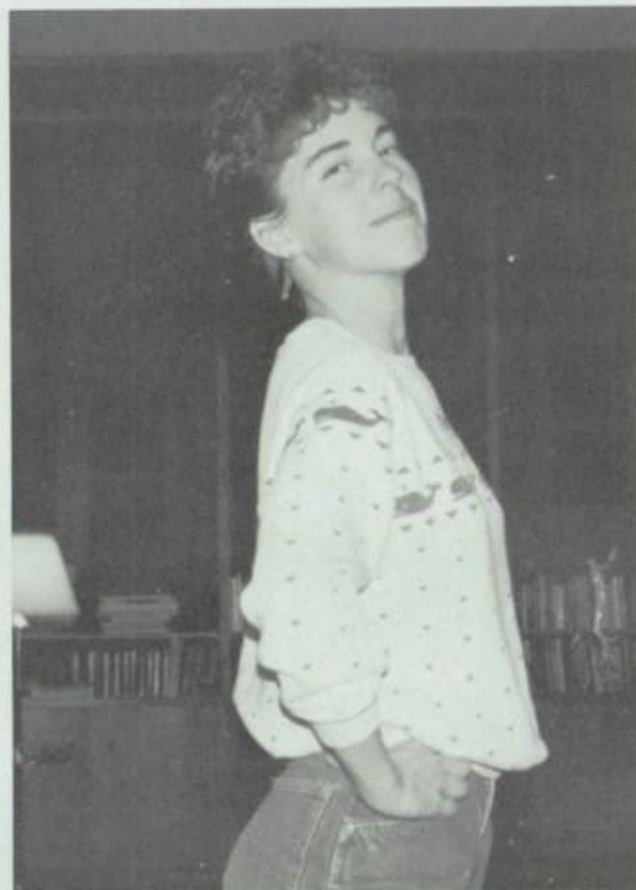
Retreat not only gave the Juniors a chance to know themselves, but also to know each other a little better. It brought the entire class together and with the memory of these special moments, they will never grow apart.



We can't see your halo yet, Christyl



Lisa is surprised that she has to work even on retreat.



Nancy shows us her **Vogue** pose.



Who said a dog is a "man's" bestfriend?



Jacki and Jacki seem to be "in touch with each other".

Sophs Go Sophisticated

There are two major events during Sophomore year. The first is obtaining your own car keys. The second is the Sophomore Dance which took place this year on March 16. The theme, **I Can't Fight This Feeling**, sounded throughout the gym. With all the pre-dance preparations over; date-hunting, dress-buying, and reservation-making, the girls had a chance to relax and enjoy themselves. Whether it was a budding romance or a steady flame, all enjoyed the dance.



Dateless but certainly not desperate.



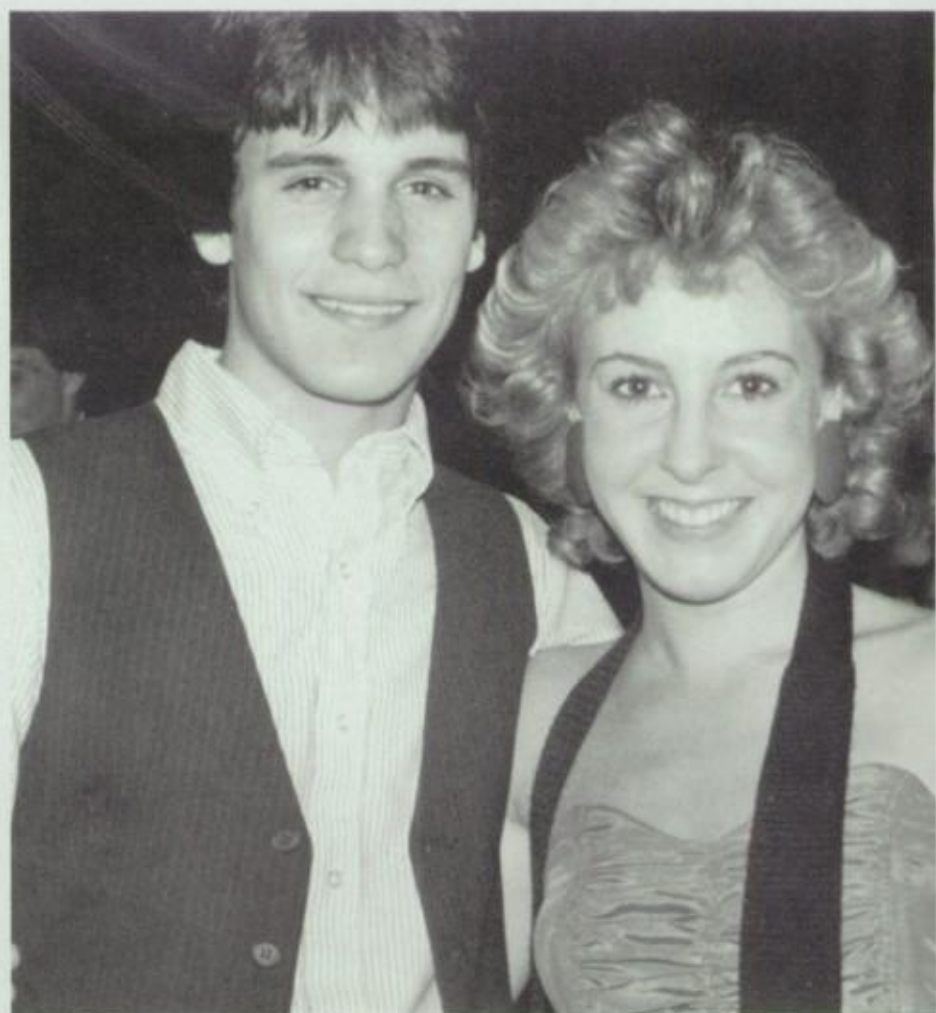
Julie is sure to remember this terrific night.



Colleen, haven't we seen your date at another Mercy dance?



It looks like this group thinks they are at the blood bank.



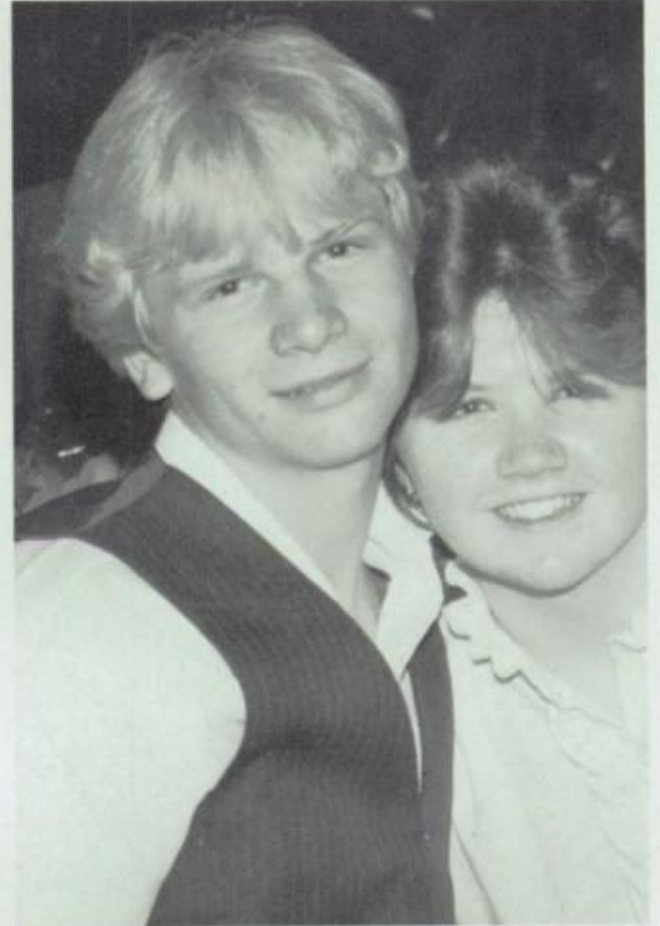
Diane's mom must have gotten confused when she dressed Diane tonight.



Teri is having a good time—even if her date isn't.



Friends make the world go round.



Could it be puppy love?



If these are the damsels . . .



Are these the knights in shining armor?



The picture says it all!



The joy of friendship can be seen in Jenny's smile.



Linda adds another ring to her collection!



The excitement of Friendship Ceremony can be seen on Kelly's face.



Seniors Jill, Diane, and Nancy present the "Senior Box" to the Junior Class.

"Special Friends"

On Friday, February 15, 1985, the Juniors received their class rings at the Junior—Senior Friendship Ceremony. It was a day for all in attendance to remember. The ceremony began with the Seniors presenting the Junior class with a Senior Box. Included in this box were

various Senior privileges, such as the Senior Lobby, Christmas Ball and all the memories the Seniors have and will make during their final year at Mercy. Finally, the rings, along with special gifts, were presented to the Juniors from the Seniors.

The class ring is a symbol of Mercy

and of all our high school years. When these years have come to an end, and we have all moved into different directions, our class rings and the memories of the day shared with our "special friends" will remind us of all of good times we have shared.

Celebrating the Spring, the Music Department put together a concert that helped us remember the beautiful season which we had already experienced and the rest of the season which lay ahead. The variety of music and talent gave us a well balanced show that we can remember as one of the best performed ever. The time and the work that went into the concert surely paid off, for it was very well-organized and cleverly put together in every aspect.

Let's Celebrate!



The star-kissed Tuners give a salute to spring.



This says it all.



We call this a group shot.



Dedication leads to success.



Miss Martino eyes the camera as Mr. and Mrs. Rosen eye each other.



Lori shocks herself as she realizes that she's partaking in something cultural.



These freshmen think they can have their cake and eat it too.



What to choose . . . what to choose!



Cindy knows find cuisine when she sees it.

A Dash Of Culture

This year, the French and Spanish Clubs held a truly International Banquet. The cafeteria was filled with French, Spanish and Italian cultures. For the dinner, an authentic Italian grandmother, Mrs. Catalano, made spaghetti and meatballs. It was served with fresh salad and French and Italian breads. The evening closed with a skit performed by the Spanish Club and a presentation of flowers to Mrs. Catalano in appreciation of her wonderful efforts.



Seniors wait for no one when it comes to food!



Kathy wonders how she could have missed those delicious-looking finger sandwiches on Tammy's plate.



"But I thought you had the list of candidates."



Diane and Nancy search for the waitress.



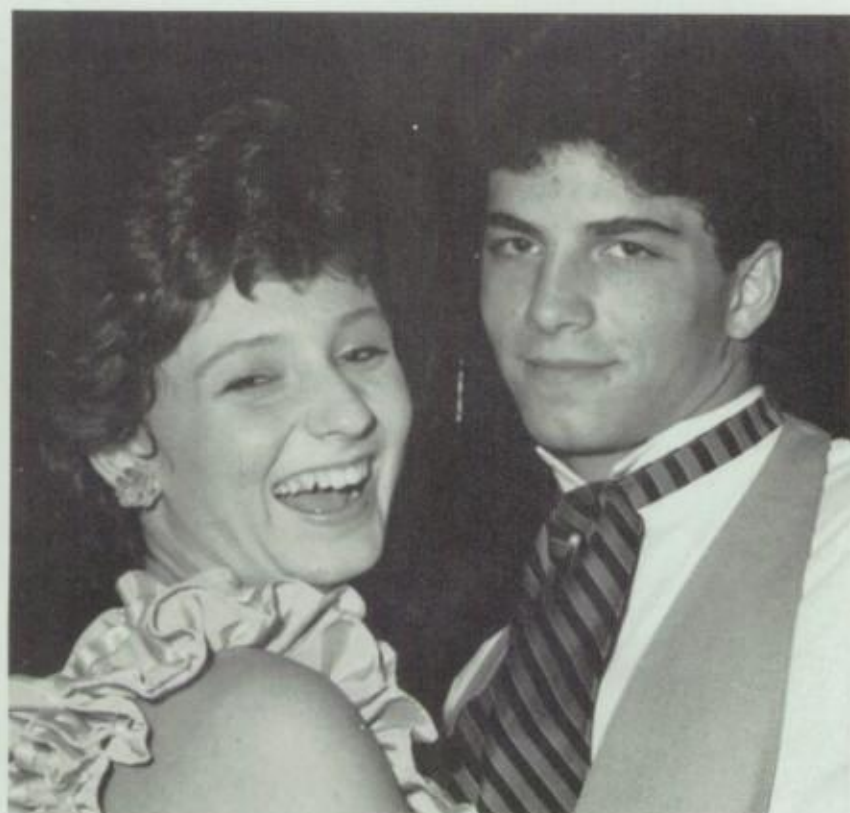
"Look mom—we've made it into the yearbook!"



In keeping with tradition, the juniors, Mr. Horton, and Mrs. Schroer prepared a delightful program for this year's pre-prom luncheon. The tables were laden with a variety of foods ranging from tossed salad to delicious desserts. After the feast, the candidates for Prom Queen were announced—Liza Beluan, Linda Morin, Jackie Meyer, Pauline Smyth, and Jenni Kroger. As the seniors and juniors left the luncheon, thoughts were not of Spring Break, but of upcoming Prom.

A Festival Feast

The Only One For Me



"It wasn't that funny, Deel"



Wipe away a tear—hold onto a memory.



Amy is the "Only One" concentrating on her date.



They're overwhelmed by those crazy people on the floor.

It seemed like the Juniors and Seniors were waiting forever, but April 13th finally arrived. As they left for Easter vacation, the excitement and anticipation of the 1985 Prom was under way.

When the countdown ended on Saturday morning, each girl knew the day was there to stay. It would be a day that would remain in the Mercy history books as one of the best ever.

The Prom this year was held at the traditional Music Hall. "Only One" special lady walked away

with the honor of queen, and we were very proud to have Liza Beluan receive the crown. We were also very pleased to have Linda Morin, Jackie Meyer, Pauline Smyth, and Jenni Kroger as her court. It was a memorable night for everyone in attendance, and a special thank you goes out to the junior class for making it possible.



Relief—our last prom pose.



"Shake-em up, baby!"



"Whisper sweet nothings in my ear."



Mercy maddness.



Anticipation awaits—who will it be?



The Sophomores show their appreciation to Mrs. Kuhlmann.



"But mommm, why?"



Amy finds out that you never really know what's under your bed!



"We should stop meeting like this!"

"Shel's Of Wisdom"

Shel's Of Wisdom, this year's Sophomore play, captured the audience's interest. From the "Invitation" to "Listen To The Mustn'ts", the audience was entranced and charmed by this very original play.

With the direction, patience, and understanding of Mrs. Kuhlmann, the Sophomores did a wonderful job of

bringing to life Shel Silverstein's poetry. Their experiences from this play, and many more plays to come, will help introduce them into the fascinating world of drama.

"Twain By The Tale"

Twain By the Tale, this year's Freshman play, was a tribute to one of America's most famous writers, Mark Twain. The play was a collection of stories written by Twain, and the Freshmen did a superb job of interpreting these scenes. Even with the dedication

shown by the Freshmen, they could not have given such a wonderful performance without the guidance and patience of Mrs. Kuhlman. With this play as a start, the Freshmen were well on their way to success in Mercy's theatre.



Not even Mercy teachers use a yard stick to control their classes like Bev does.



These Freshmen still need a map to find their way around Mercy!



Searching for a date to some may be easy, but for Stacie and Mary it is a crying experience.



Melinda was a very convincing Mark Twain.

“Curious Savage”



Oh dear Lord, help me to remember my next line!..



Julie's picture paints a thousand words.



Sonja is amazed by Julie's secret.



This has been Cindy's most convincing role yet!

The Curious Savage, Mercy's Spring play, was presented March 22-24 in "The Sister Mary Carlos Theatre". The fascinating but deranged residents of the "Cloisters" Sanitarium are met and seen through the eyes of Ethel Savage. Mrs. Savage was committed by her greedy step-children, who felt institutionalizing her was the only way they could obtain the fortune she was

"wasting" in helping others to reach their dreams. The play had a mood of high comedy and was loved by all.

Congratulations go to the Senior Drama students who did an excellent job portraying the inmates of the sanitarium, and also to Mrs. Kuhlmann, for without her help, understanding, and patience, the show would not have been a success.



"Oh honey, you look simply mar . . . velous!"



Leslie may be made of sugar and spice, but that's carrying it a bit too far.



Kritter is always known for her "problems".



The cast members of "Curious Savage".



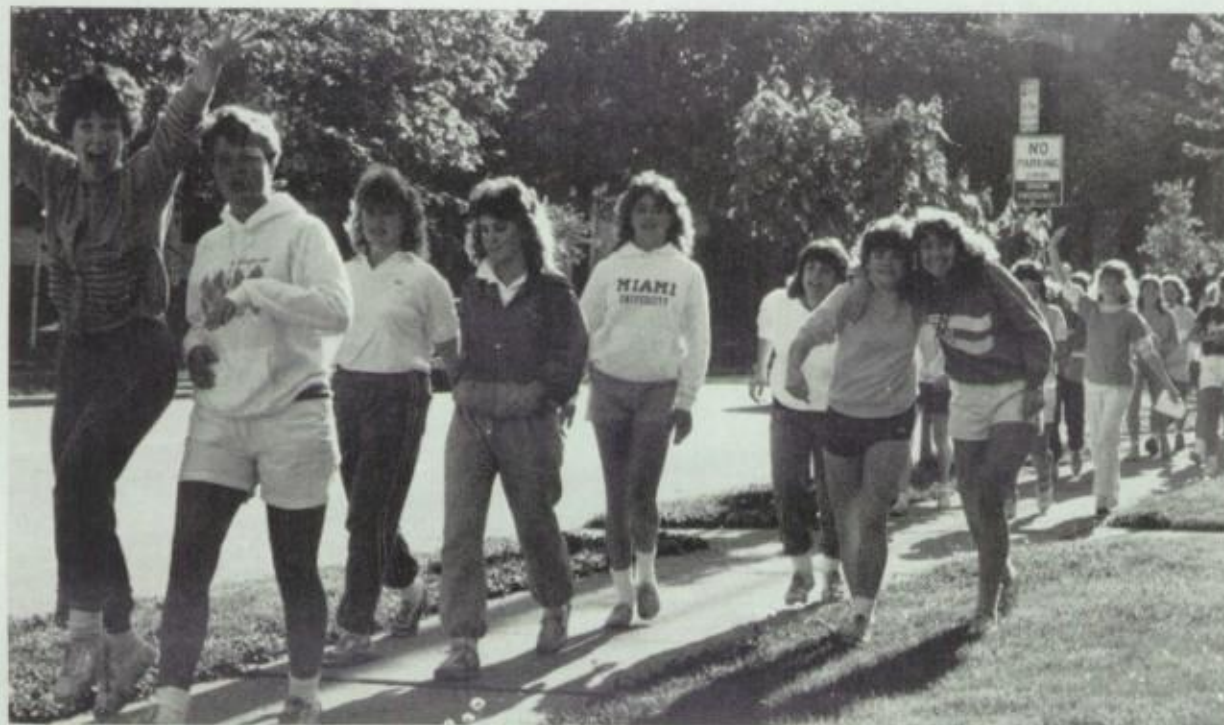
Cindy introduces "John Thomas" to "Teddy."



Kristy and Kelly take time out for a quick pose.



These Freshmen are amazed that they finally finished the walk.



Juniors were the leaders of the pack.



Lisa gives a toast to the good times during the walk with her diet cola.

“Do-Walk-Ditty”



With smiles on their faces, these girls are relieved to be almost finished.



Friends forever!



"What do you mean we're not halfway finished?"



Time is always taken out for that favorite craving.

Friday, May 3, marked the date for Mercy's third annual walk. From the early morning until late in the afternoon, hundreds of Mercy girls walked around the Westwood area to the tune of "Do-Walk-Ditty", this year's theme.

As the walk began, most were excited and full of energy. But, as the third or fourth mile rolled

around, it was obvious to all that this twenty km walk would take a little more than expected. The brave Mercians trudged on though and were relieved at the sight of the last check point. On Friday night, a mixer was given to honor the accomplishment of all passing the finish line and a very successful walk.

A Portrait of a News Story



Amy works like a busy beaver.



Karen and Patty model the newest edition of **The Etcetera**.



Tina places a pencil behind her ear to look more official.



Lynda and Anita have fun with rubber cement.

A news story goes through many steps before it can become published. The ETCETERA Staff holds a brainstorming session in order to find creative topics. Once a topic is chosen, it is decided which angle will be presented through the story. The reporter next gathers research and holds interviews in order to get information for the story.

The reporter writes her first draft of the story and submits it to Mrs. Kardux, the staff adviser. Mrs.

Kardux reviews the story and revises where necessary. The final step for the reporter is to finalize the story and have it approved by the General Editors, Patty Lusheck and Karen Brown. The editors have the last proofreading and choose which stories will be included in the paper.



A good reporter needs many hands to get everything done.



The Etcetera Staff: **Front Row:** Molly Schneider, Tina Gutekunst, Amy Weller, Karen Brown, Patty Lusheck. **Middle Row:** Michelle Moeller, Robyn Pohlman, Amy Weber, Lynda Childers, Mrs. Kardux. **Back Row:** Amy Dotson, Anita Owens, Sherri Votel.



Robyn and Molly seem to like working on the Etcetera Staff.



These sophomores can't believe the stack of papers they are expected to sell.

Deep down in the dark basement of Mercy High lives the mystifying room we all know and love as the "Pub". And this room of knowledge, fun, excitement, and memories, solely belongs to the Yearbook Staff.

On the average, the students visit the Pub about twice a year; to pick up their yearbooks and to place their order for the next one. But little do they know how interesting and intriguing it really is. It is the only place in the school where we capture every moment, every event, and all those special

Capturing The Memories



"Oh, please!"



Yearbook is more like a family than a class.



The "Will you forgive me?" look.



The Leader of the pack.



Maureen's duty is to play peek-a-boo.



Here are Judi and Sherry!

memories of the school year.

Taking down every score, keeping track of all the stats, and probing deeper into the world of sports were Pauline Smyth, Jenni Kroger, and Melissa Wegman. Christa Schmitz, Cindy Schmidt, and Michele Spaeth with their creative art talent, investigated each teacher and special group and club within the school. Sherry Schapker, Judi Sturwold, and Kelly Brogan worked together to capture all the special events and activities which were held throughout the year. Patti

Schroeder, Nina Tombragel, and Sue Eisenacher put together all the mugs and those extra candid which are ever so unique. Jo Ann Beck, the Business Manager, held all together financially. Without Christy Torbeck, the sole photographer, the visions of ourselves and others would not have been revealed. Editors Maureen Boeing and Tracey Ackerman made sure everything was perfect and that nothing had been skipped which was worth a special thought. And finally, Advisor Ms. Carol Yeazell kept the whole staff in line and made sure that all

the special moments of the school year were held safe and secure until they were completed and ready for reminiscing.



Good morning, Mertz!



Preparing for a deadline is one of Nina's favorite things to do.



"Jenni, Look—have you ever seen anything like that before in your life?"



Tracy practices for the upcoming piano recital.



Just sittin' back and relaxin'.



The "Proper Cropper" of them all.

¡Hola!

Academics

Tale of Two
Cities test is
tomorrow

All art projects
are due Friday

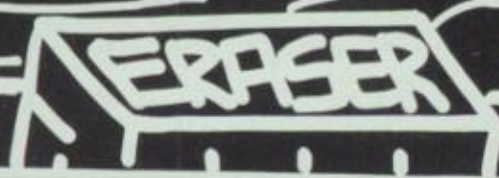
Biology : Dissecting Frog
Tomorrow!!



PARLEZ-VOUS
FRANÇAIS?

$$2 \times 4 = 8$$

Boston Tea Party
Next Week





"When I think of Mother of Mercy High School, the words quality, caring, dedication, and opportunity come to mind. Mercy provides a Catholic education in an environment enlivened by teachers, students, staff, and parents who care about each other and encourage one another to grow. Mercy is a tradition . . . through which memories are cherished, and hopes for the future are explored."

Sr. Marjorie Rudemiller: Principal

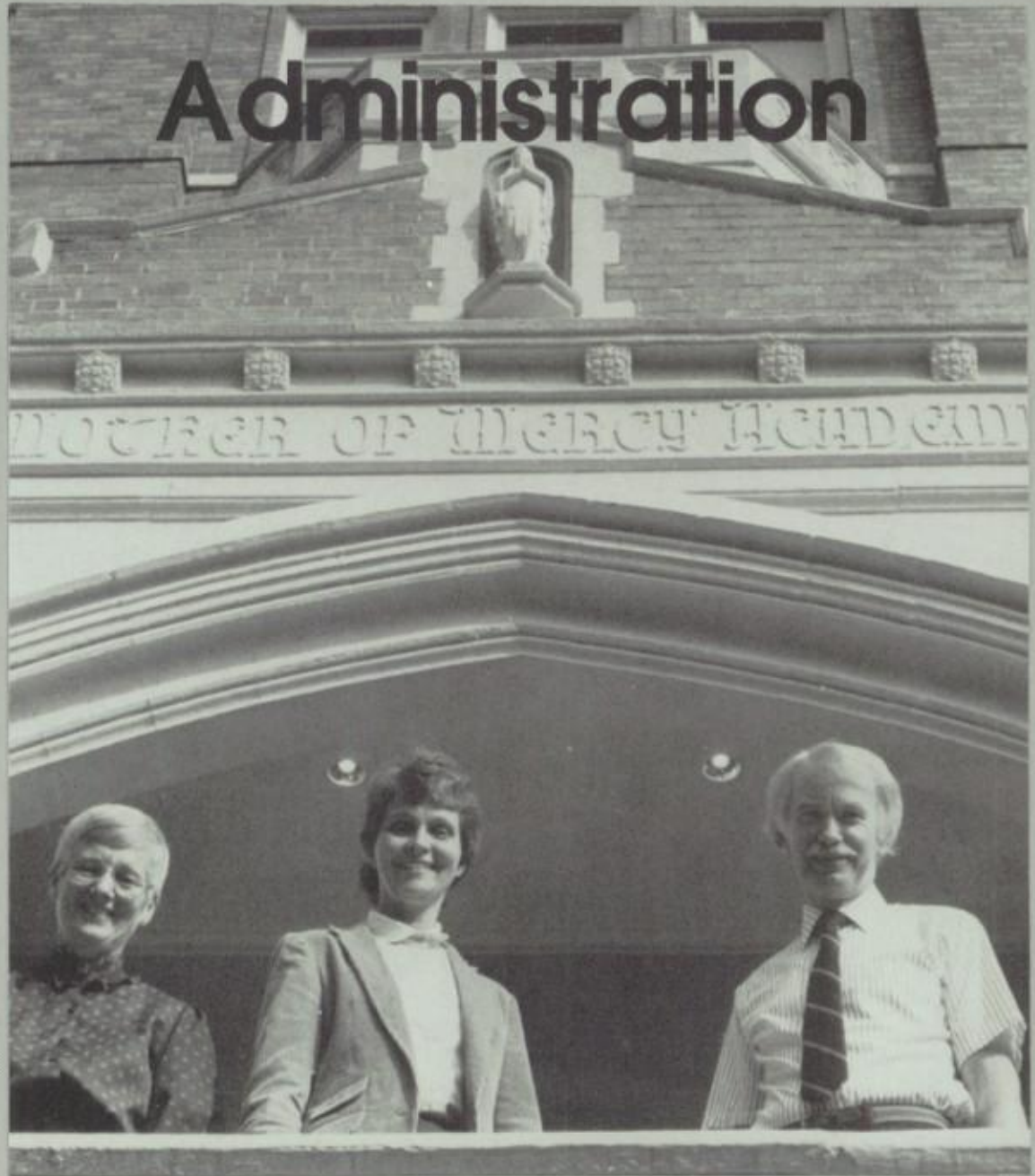
—"After the traumatic experience of being a principal closing her own alma mater, I was searching for a good Catholic school to fill a big empty spot in my heart. I found that school at Mercy. For me, the last eight years have been a beautiful experience of community, of support, of shared responsibility, of aliveness to human needs, and dedication to sound educational principles. My initiation to Mercy was the 2:00 change of classes in the front hall when I arrived for my first interview. It felt good and right from the very beginning. I was impressed that day in April in 1977, and I have liked coming to Mercy for the eight years since then."

Ms. Janet Bamberger: Asst. Principal

—"Mercy is a place in which we are challenged to bring forth the best in ourselves and in others."

Mr. Bob Koenig: Business Manager

Administration

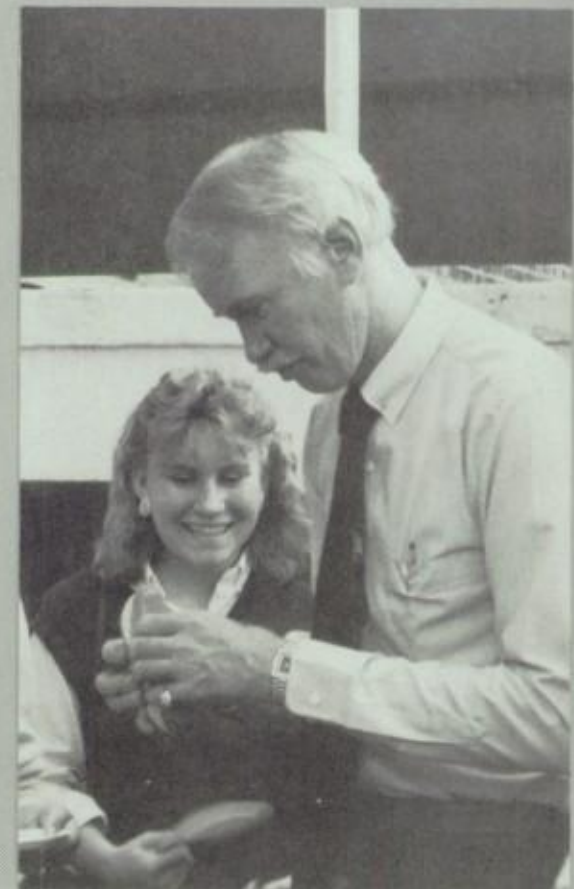


Ms. Janet Bamberger, Sr. Marjorie Rudemiller, and Mr. Robert Koenig share the Administration at Mercy.



Sr. Marjorie stops at "the grill" for lunch.

Below: MaryAnn laughs as Mr. Koenig discovers that they forgot the hot dog.



Everyday Ms. Bamberger comes to Mercy all the way from Union Kentucky!





Mrs. Averbeck and Mrs. Schellenberger are the "Dynamic Duo" in the main office.



Mrs. Averbeck catches up on the latest comics.



Above: Sr. Maria de Lourdes is hard at work.



"Presenting Mrs. Maines . . . Secretary to the Principal."

Below: Sr. Maria de Lourdes, Mr. Bob Koenig and Mrs. Ruth Rolf run the business office very efficiently.



Business

The Business department consists of Miss Eckel, Mr. Koenig, Mrs. Clerc, and myself. All of us take great satisfaction that the courses offered have helped numerous students receive jobs directly after graduation and in many cases have been the starting point to a more advanced study in college. In addition, courses such as accounting, typing, and business math have a wide variety of personal uses for the student.

Mr. Jim Littenhoff



The Business department consists of Miss Eckel, Mr. Littenhoff, and Mrs. Clerc.

THE KEYBOARD



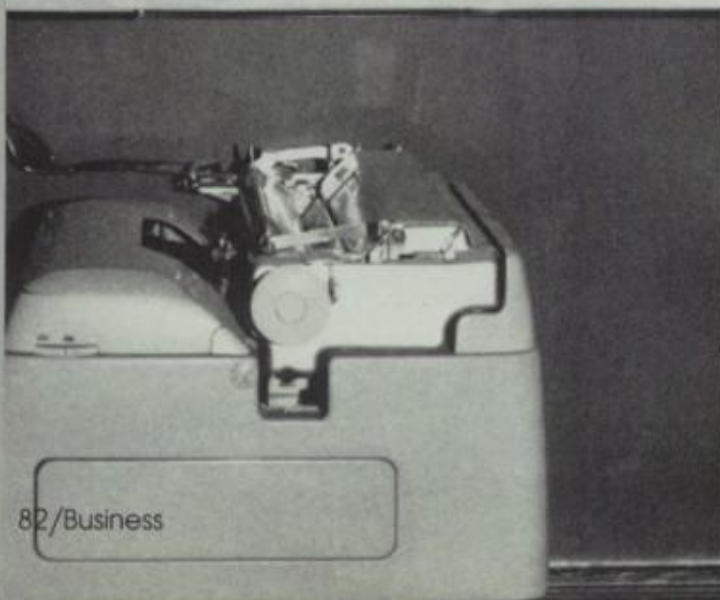
Karen tries to look busy as she types a letter to her pen pal.



Janice dreams of being the world's fastest word processor.



Mr. Littenhoff explains what they **really** do in Accounting II





Kim munches on her pen as lunchtime draws near.



Don't take a picture of me making a mistake!



What are you up to, Chrissy?



The parents think Mrs. Clerc is a real sweetie with that smile!



Deanna, will you ever make it to executive secretary?



English



Terri takes her English seriously.



Who are you writing that love letter to, Julie?



The English Department consists of **(Front)** Ms. Kardux, Mrs. Schnier, Miss Barrett, **(Back)** Mr. Sauline, Mrs. Yeazell, and Mrs. Dressman.

Below: Beth and Jenny show the Sophomore smile.



Above: Mrs. Pat Carovillano is our Remedial Reading teacher.

Below: Maureen just found out that there really isn't a Santa Claus.





Molly thinks English is all fun and games!



Monica gives out tonight's homework.



"... you mean **read** all of these books?!"



That smile makes people wonder what you have been up to, Diane!

Miss Barrett happily corrects a parent who said 'stuff'!!



As I think back to my decision made so long ago to major in English Education in college, I remember many things which drew me to this field. Literature and language have always fascinated me. Imagination, truth, creativity, and expression have long been the basis for our yearnings to communicate with one another. And life for me is based on relationships. Here at Mercy, we in the English Department are able to devote all of our time helping our students to relate. So many things come to my mind: A TALE OF TWO CITIES, the transformation of a derelict into a hero because of his love for a woman; a persuasive speech, the attempt to influence a group of people; a writing assignment on fear, the communication to a reader about self; and a lesson in grammar, the decision to use "bad" or "badly" after "I feel". The joy of helping students understand themselves and relate to others keeps me in this field here at Mercy. I love it!

Mrs. Carol Yeazell



Shelly demonstrates what English Literature is like for Seniors.

Fine Arts



Mrs. White, Mrs. Quirk, Miss McGuire, Mrs. Kuhlman, and Mrs. Wessels "enjoy the fine art" of eating!

Art relates to all aspects of living. All of us have "inborn" talents and so often we are not aware of them. I just help to bring out what's already there. Mercy girls are special to me; I am very proud of them as students and enjoy them as people. Personal relationships develop through spontaneous fun times and are strengthened by the serious times as well. It is exciting for me to watch the students interact and grow—there is constant challenge for them and for me. I continue to reach beyond and learn—my students teach me—we're in it together! The ultimate experience for me as a teacher comes when a student can truly "feel" and visualize her art and when she can express herself through her art. "In art, it's not a matter of growing old, only of growing more sensitive."

Ms. Joan McGuire



Melinda puts her whole self into it!



Tricia is thinking about going back to bed!



Jaylene doesn't know it yet but she got her elbow in the ink.



Jane is caught admiring her artwork.



After four years of art, Senior Jackie Meyer can do this in her sleep.



Below: "Oh, I forgot to tell you, that stuff doesn't come off."



The look of true concentration!

Band

Music at Mercy is very important to me, as it is to the girls who are in the band and take private lessons. I really enjoy my role as the band instructor because every year presents a new challenge, depending on the size of the band and the instrumentation. Working hard pays off when we present wonderful concerts. I hope to touch each girl with music in some way, whether it be performing with the band or as a soloist on the piano.

Mrs. Mary White



Kathy, what are you wearing?!



Above: Practice, practice, practice!



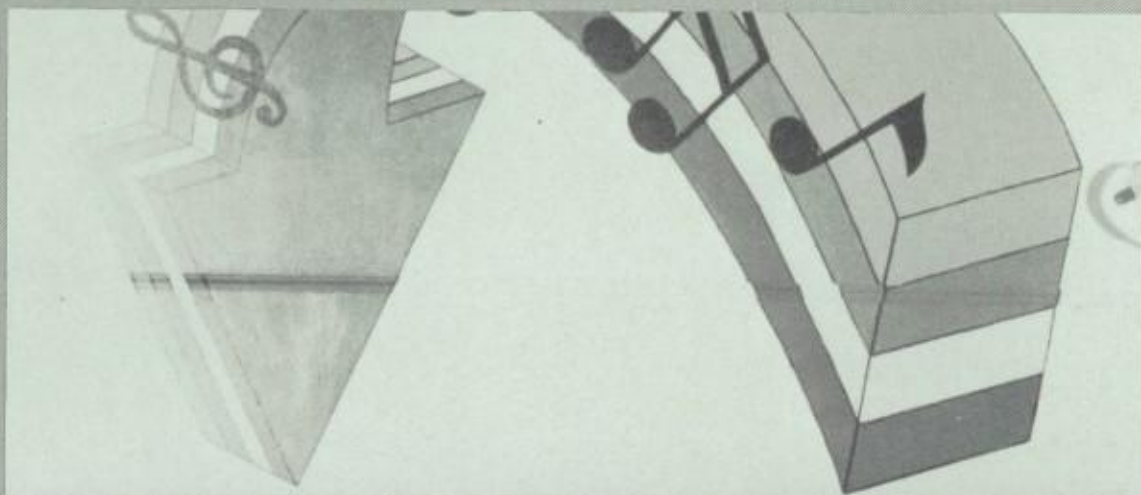
The woodwinds let their fingers do the walking.

Below: Mrs. White uses her expertise in directing the band.



Jenny concentrates on being the next Sheila E.

Music



Mrs. Quirk is part of a musical connection.

Music has filled my life with beauty, joy, and a sense of accomplishment. When I perform, conduct, or listen to music, I become totally absorbed in its infinite variety. The happiness that it brings to my life compels me to bring it to others, especially the Mercy community.

Music can touch everyone because, in the words of Leonard Bernstein, "It is the most natural, inborn aesthetic human experience, the most abstract and exalted of all the arts."

Mrs. Quirk



Lisa sings that the Star-Kissed Tuners are number one.



"Did you hear that sour note?" chuckles Karen.



These notes all look Greek to Bonny.



Boyl Do we sound good!

Drama

Being a part of Mercy's atmosphere has challenged my thinking and abilities and I feel tremendously motivated to share my enthusiasm for theatre. I'm continually impressed by the girls' talent and interest. The drama students renew my belief in the power of communication through drama. Mercy has been an inspiration to me and I feel very fortunate to be here and part of such a great community.

Mrs. Kuhlman



The mystery of the theatre is felt when sounds of silence replace the thrill of the roaring crowd.



JoAnne and Vickie stretch between classes.



The opening curtain reveals stage-frightened faces.

"Will we ever get through this scene!" wonders Mrs. Kuhlman.



Julie puts on Missy's face for her big debut.

Guidance



Mrs. Joyce McCosham, Sr. Jean Vogelsang, Mrs. Doris Carleton are our guidance counselors.

A counselor has a unique vantage point from which it is possible to observe the developmental processes of a student. She can see a freshman come to Mercy with some anxiety and how she will succeed in her high school career and watch her develop into a relatively self-assured young woman who is capable of making realistic decisions about her future.

The joys of a counselor are often felt when she has been able to assist young women in this development process. She can also share in the pride of the school in seeing young women graduate with a good education and valuable skills on which they will build throughout life.

Sr. Jean Vogelsang
Guidance Department



What is going on in the guidance lobby?



Seniors make that big decision.



What are you planning, Sr. Jean?



Visitors give a little advice.

French

I was first introduced to French as a student here at Mercy. Now that I'm a teacher, I always hope I can be the one to spark a new interest, to open up a new world, just as my French teacher did. I've always gotten the most satisfaction out of watching my students experience France for the first time. Their discovery of a new culture I helped introduce to them is truly rewarding.

Mrs. Rosen



The Sacre Coeur is brought a little closer to home with Mrs. Rosen as the French teacher.



Mrs. Rosen watches closely as her students take a test.

Mary just loves Français!



For once, the freshmen aren't looking at the camera!



92/French



Eloisa dreams of being in Paris someday.

Spanish



Ms. Martino is a vital part of the Language Department at Mercy.



Kelly invents her version of the Mexican Margarita.

A love of foreign language was instilled in me at an early age. Having had Italian parents, I spoke Italian as well as English when I learned to talk. This love was strengthened in high school when I studied Spanish from a wonderful Cuban teacher. It was her influence which led me into teaching Spanish.

I have taught Spanish at Mercy since graduating from college and I never tire of it. I enjoy hearing my students pronounce new and difficult words, put together sentences and learn new structures. I want them to learn about other people, about their customs, their lives, and their likes and dislikes. I want them to appreciate and be tolerant of the way other people live and feel. In some small way, I hope that foreign language study has a meaningful influence on my students to make them aware of not only the differences but also the similarities of people everywhere.

Ms. Marie A. Martino



Missy Schmidt tells Christy (Yearbook photographer) to join the party.



Beth suddenly gets a bit hungry.



Flash that "Colgate smile!"



Thoughts are exchanged and brainwaves felt from across the room.

Home Economics

The traditional idea that Home Economics is only cooking and sewing is no longer true in the 1980's. New dimensions have been added as it now encompasses Family Relations, Child Development, Cooking, Consumer Education, Sewing, and Home Furnishing. The Home Economic students are becoming prepared women for the 20th century by learning to design their own clothes, balance a checkbook, and invest in the stock market. Looking at these young women certainly proclaims the progressive movement of the young American woman.

Mrs. Schroer



Mrs. Schroer and Mrs. Kovacs polish up on their kitchen skills while the students aren't watching.



Caroline lends a helping hand to a future Mercy girl.



Mrs. Kovacs tries to figure out who ate the freshly baked brownies.



Lisa reminisces "Frosty the Snowman", as she helps her little friend.



Kim ponders a day in the life of a mother.



Open your eyes Sandy. It really doesn't look that bad!



Georgia makes her own recipe: a little of this and a little of that.



Jenny's roving eyes catch a glimpse of Georgia's love letter.



Mrs. Schroer shows that rare moment between smiles as she helps a student.



Kelly gives a little smile as she designs her next line of fashion.



Lorie, Kelly, and Tammy give helpful advice.

Library



Sr. Lucy holds the desk together.



Kerry looks for available dance dates.



Mrs. Armbruster is caught at work.



Tracy sleeps best over library books.



Kelly is found looking at National Geographic's centerfold.



These two should learn to "lighten up"!

"Barbara, you have to share the comic books. Mom said so!"



Being a librarian has always been a joy to me and not because I put books and magazines neatly on the shelves! People make the library come alive; they are the joy in my life. The past four years here have been particularly delightful. The faculty give excellent library assignments for the students to accurately fulfill. Having student volunteers has also enhanced my work at M.M.H. The girls' generosity frees me to do my favorite thing—help others in their pursuit of knowledge.

As a vowed religious, I believe being a librarian provides me with the time and space to live out who I am before young impressionable women.

Sr. Lucy Beischel, R.S.M.

T.V./Media

Whether it is the sound of quacking ducks, alarming sirens, the rapping of a hammer, or the ringing of a bell, one thing is for sure—WMMH announcements are soon to follow. Hidden up on the third floor is Mr. Krailler and his crew of students who head the T.V. Media crew. Many teachers made guest appearances as T.V. anchorwomen. Among our famous guests were Michael Jackson, an international reporter, and even the famous Prince!

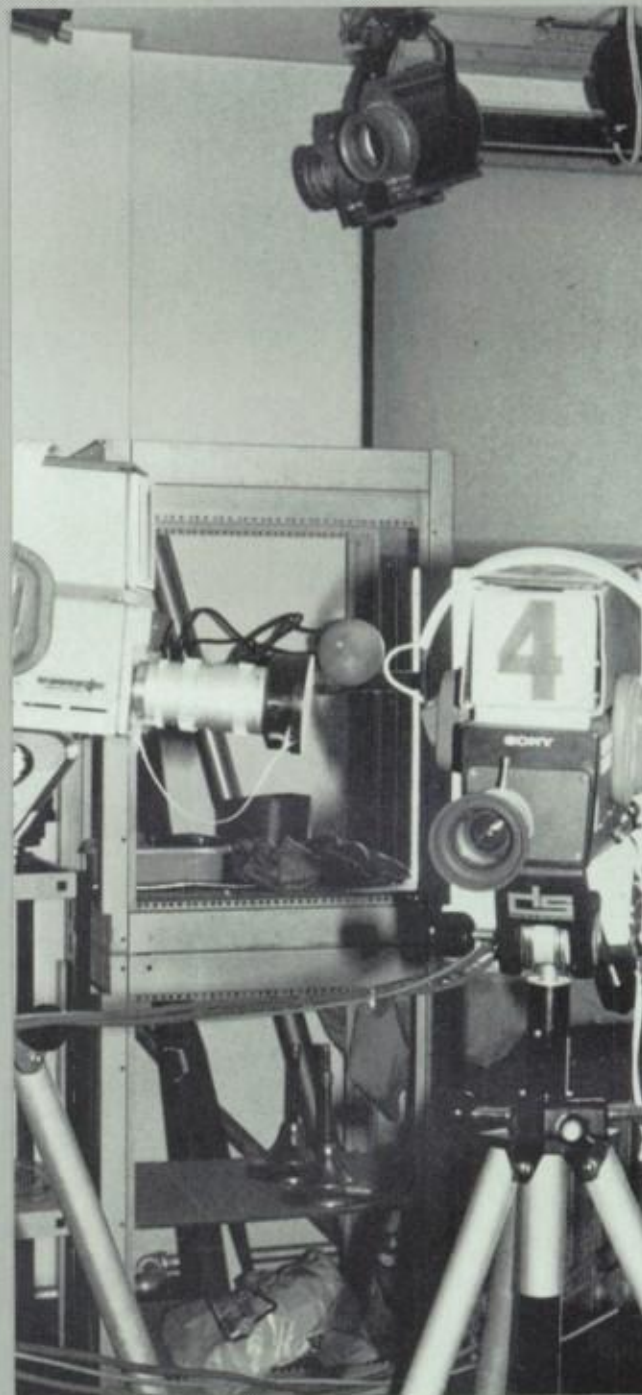


Mr. Krailler computerizes tomorrow's announcements.



You can tell it's a Monday morning!

I wonder what Tammy sees through that camera?



Smile! You're on candid camera.

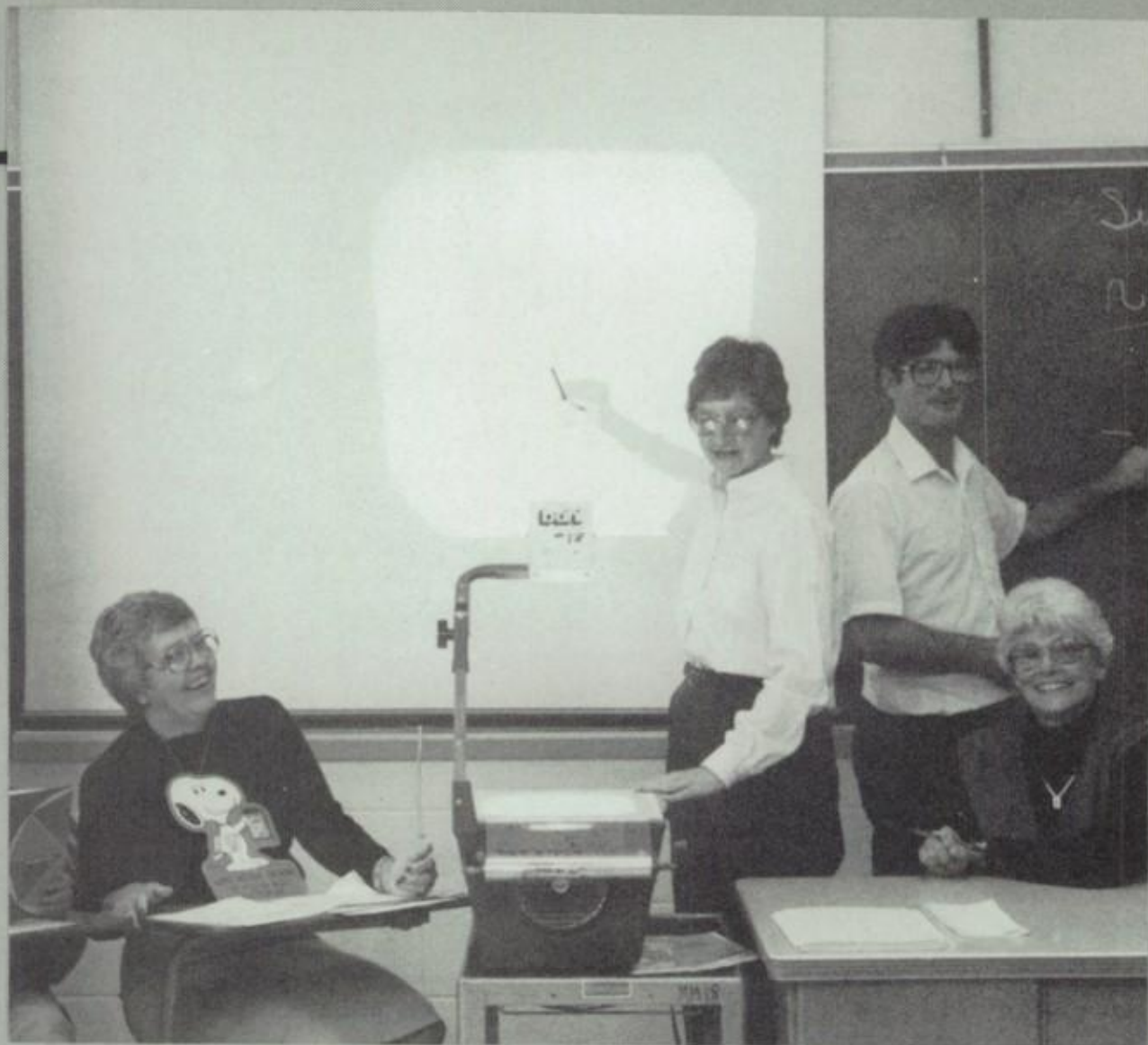
Math



Missy is easily amused.



Amy suffers through the last minute of class before lunch.



Above: Mrs. Koch, Mrs. Klene, Mrs. D'Amico, Miss Stéfanko, Mr. Baker, and Sr. Jean make up Mercy's Dynamic Math Department.

Yes, it's called a camera.

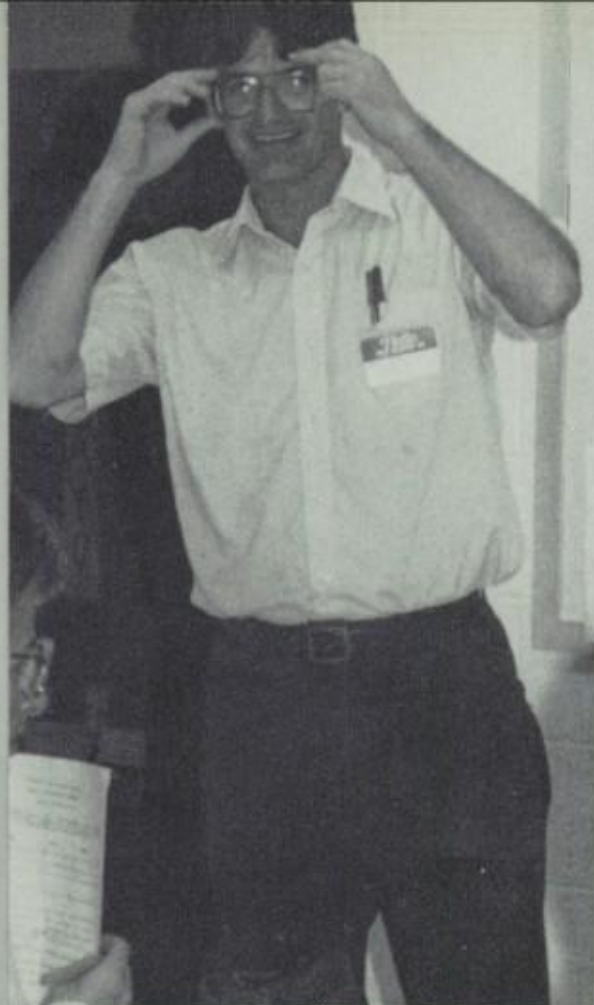


Below: "Miss Mercy Mathematics of the Month", Mrs. Koch—Live and in person.





"What do you mean 'oops! Wrong problem'? insists Mrs. D'Amico.



Mr. Baker is **so** confused!



Dee lists her "options" for Prom.

Mercy's Math Department is made up of the talents and experiences of dedicated teachers. Their concern for academic development of Mercy students is endless. They share their feelings and love of math through their own words and "impressions".

Mr. Steve Baker enjoys teaching math because of its practical application to everyday life. He says math can be fun and learned in a logical manner. He believes that "Math is easy!"

Mrs. Rose Koch likes teaching Geometry and Algebra II because of its practical uses also.

Mrs. Mary Lou Klene feels that the use of math is "a skill needed by everyone to do almost everything." She adds, "Numbers are everywhere. Being aware of the world means being aware of numbers, relationships, and how to approach problems."

Mrs. Judy D'Amico holds the conviction that "if an individual can perform math operations, she can do anything she chooses in life."

While realizing the practical, logical side of math, Sr. Jean enjoys teaching and finding the creative possibilities present in Geometry proofs—"a quality not usually present or applied to math," she states.

"I enjoy teaching because every year is different . . ." comments Ms. Gertrude Stefanko. She welcomes the new challenges, methods, and experiences that new students add and different classes bring.

1984-85 Math Department



"Dear Mom and Dad, In Math Class today we . . ."

Health



"It's 8:30 in the morning and you're telling me I should have jogged 3 miles before school?"



Mrs. Brodbeck and Miss Hulsman "work hard" at "working out" a great program for Mercy!

The very first day of physical education is always a tough one for the freshmen. First of all, there are always one or two students who forgot their gym clothes. Then their keys don't work right because they are trying to open the wrong locker. Of course, by this time, they are ten minutes late for attendance. The ultimate, however, is seeing them step onto the gym floor for the first time. They invariably trip on the step at the door where they enter the gym. What a treat! . . . Do you remember?

Seriously, Physical Education Class isn't always this way. The girls do benefit from the class after this day! They do many different activities. In the freshman year the sports are more team-oriented, such as basketball, softball, and volleyball. Sophomore year the sports become more individualized. They might include archery, fencing, and golf. Besides the sports the girls are participating in, there is another concentration on fitness. They run, jump rope, and even do aerobics. Strengthening exercises are also part of the fitness program.

Mrs. Brodbeck



Kerry Breen helps pull her partner into the picture.

Mrs. Brink, the school nurse, is caught in action.

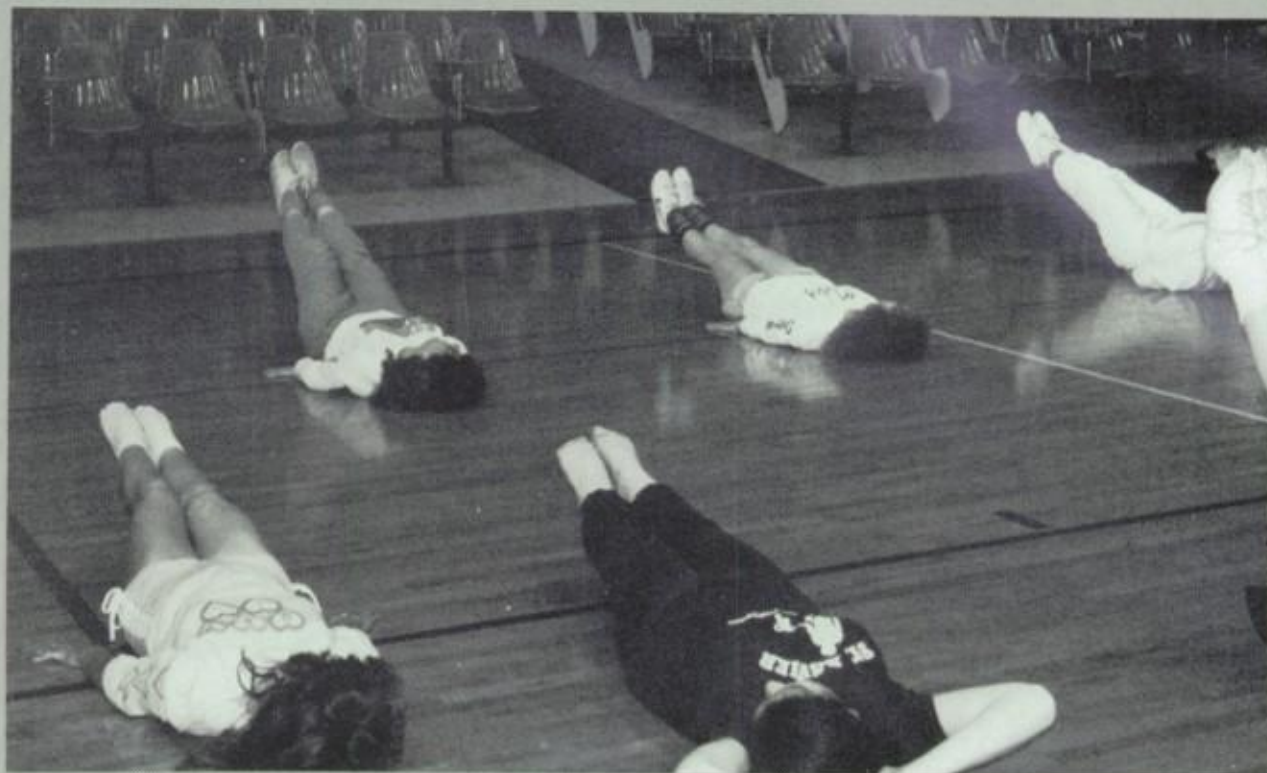


"Help! My knee is stuck to my arms!"

Physical Education



Mrs. Brodbeck wants **YOU** for her team!



"The FORCE" takes over.



Close Encounters of the Third Kind have hit Mercy's gym!



It's good to know there's always a friend to "lean on"!

A state of confusion hits!



Religion

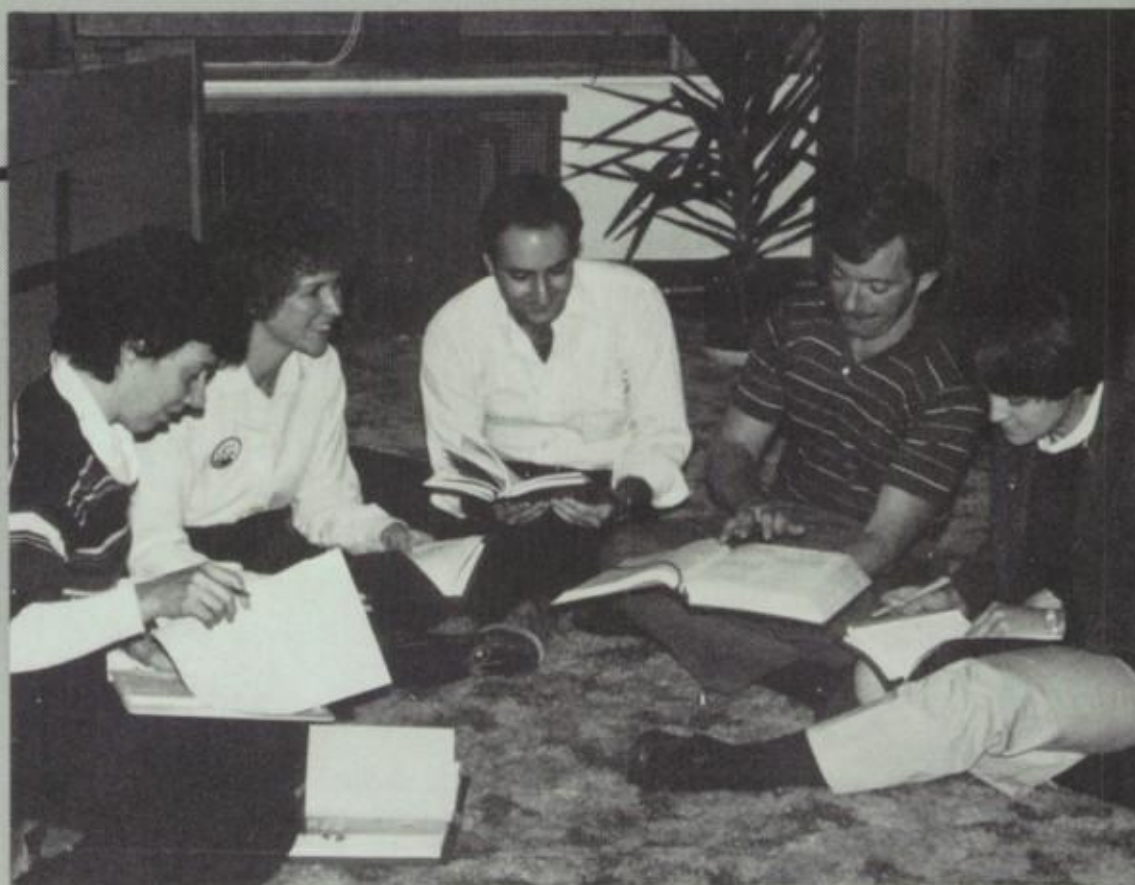


Having taught religion for nine years, I would say that the most important dimension of this subject is the privileged and graced opportunity to share in the faith journey of so many young women. I am often amazed at the depth of faith and sincere desire, on the part of so many of our students, to live in the spirit of Jesus.

All members of the religion department strive to provide academic excellence in the presentation of their classes. Of equal importance to all of us is the continual effort to provide opportunities where the students can internalize and personalize what they have learned about living the Gospel message of love and justice. Personally, I have found the Spirituality-Prayer course to be the most rewarding of my teaching career . . . my students have taught me much about God as we have shared questions, struggles, faith, and prayer.

It has been encouraging and rewarding for me to work with Fr. Farrell, Mrs. Quirk, Sr. Cheryl, and Mr. Sauline; their Christian commitment and witness, as well as their dedication to the teaching ministry, has been and continues to be a great source of encouragement, support, and faith. The spirit of community among us enables us to work and celebrate together in the best of ways. Teaching religion is a gifted ministry; teaching religion at Mercy is a faith-full and hope-full endeavor.

Sr. Kathy Green



Sr. Cheryl, Mrs. Quirk, Mr. Sauline, Fr. Farrell, and Sr. Kathy catch up on their Religion homework.



Sr. Kathy explains what Jesus is all about.



Pauline and Sandy help out with the first mass of the school year.



Juniors and Seniors combine spirits for Spirituality.



"Does he actually think I'm going to believe that!?" ponders Amy.



"Oh no, Kelly, this is more than we bargained for!" whispers Tricia.



Michelle practices how to be a 'space'.

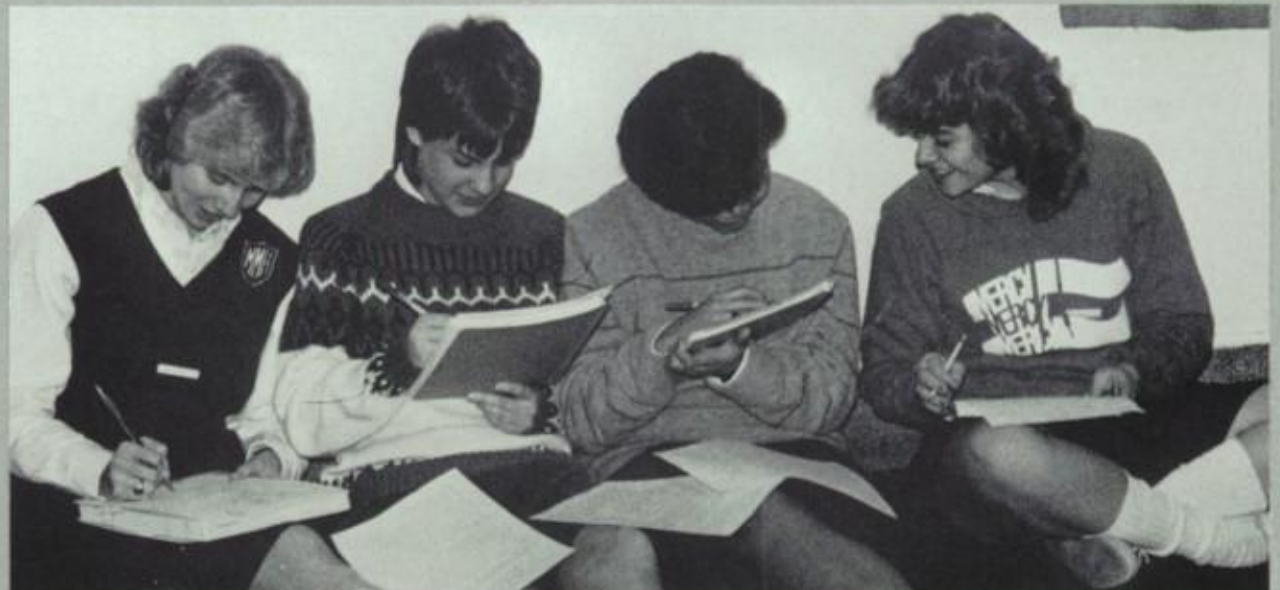


"Dear God . . ."



Fr. Farrell, Mr. Sauline, and Sr. Cheryl share smiles at the Marydale retreat.

"Joanne, stop being a potato head!"



Seniors plot to overthrow the Administration.

Science

During the summer of 1984 I was selected by the National Science Foundation to participate in a Coral Reef Ecology. Twenty other teachers and myself traveled to San Salvador, Bahamas, a nearly deserted island, to swim among the coral reef creatures. The extended fourteen day fieldtrip surfaced as one of the most exhilarating experiences of my life. Personally and professionally I was overwhelmed with the sights and sounds of the surrounding ocean. I learned an incredible amount of biology that I can easily apply to my classes here at Mercy. Yet more importantly I realized how lucky I am to have spent my professional career among the fine people whose faces appear in this yearbook. As the other teachers shared their educational battle stories, I listened intently and it became quite clear how lucky we are here at MMH. My enthusiasm increased throughout the trip for these halls and the hundreds of students I've known. Like the coral reef, we at Mercy are blessed with the beautiful colors of life.

Ms. Rost



Wow! That looks like what I ate for lunch.



Andy tries to get an answer from her lab partner.

Mrs. Ruth Hemme, Mr. Steve Baker, Ms. Carolyn Rost, and Ms. Diane Laake put together our Science department.



Julie cheers to another brilliant breakthrough.



Freshmen struggle through Physical Science.



10-9-8-7-6 . . . BLAST OFF!



Miss Hemme helps Lisa decipher her test.



Susan wishes she could use that chart behind her for that test.

Three mad chemists are at work!



If nothing else became of chemistry, Jackie has found a prom date.

Social Studies



A woman's place is in "The House"!



Mrs. Florino, Mr. Horton, Mrs. Carleton, Sr. Cheryl, Mrs. Hamilton, and Ms. Hawthorne make Social Studies come alive!

Activities and involvement in community affairs make the Social Studies Department a dynamic and vital link to the outside world. From a tour of downtown Cincinnati to a tour of Spain, the students can put into reality the learning that is being presented in the history and cultural courses.

Sr. Cheryl feels that it is not enough to learn history. She says it is important to **be a part of** history.

Mrs. Fiorino, government teacher, says that many politicians look to Mercy students as an important part of their campaign strategy. The young women utilize knowledge gained in class when interacting with society.

Mercy students study the process of jurisprudence through their involvement in the Mock Trial team. The team has won districts in the last two years under the guidance of Mr. Horton.

Mrs. Hamilton incorporates her love of travel into her classes, as she introduces her students to various cultures.

Ms. Hawthorne and Mrs. Carleton lead students in the exploration of the many facets of personality development through Psychology classes.

Hang on Lisa, only five more minutes until lunch.



Sandy looks around, awaiting the "perfect moment" for her great escape!



Mrs. Hamilton gives us her imitation of the Senior "troll".





Yes, we are taking **your** picture.



The History class is "amused" by Mr. Horton's jokes.



"Am I 'doing well', Mom?"

Sharon poses for our "Ocean Pacific" ad.



It's too bad Ms. Hawthorne can't feel comfortable around parents.



FBLA
goes to
Columbus

CLBS

Sell those Value
Checkbooks!!

Don't
Forget!!!

Mercy Works
canned food
drive

M/G officer
meeting

FRENCH CLUB
MEETS ON
THURSDAY

International
Banquet next
Wednesday

ERASER

Student Council is a club that has added friendship, leadership and responsibility to my high school years. Although it requires much of my time, I find that Student Council has contributed greatly to my overall education at Mercy.

Linda Morin
Treasurer

Student Council



Miss Laake, our Student Council coordinator, is surrounded by the girls who put the show on the road.

The Student Council Executive Board consists of Sue Eisenacher as junior co-chairman, Lisa Ramstetter as sophomore co-chairman, Lisa Ohmer and Robyn Benkert as publicity co-chairmen, Anita Owens as president, Missy Schmidt and Mertz Wegman as junior co-chairmen, Brenda Morin as secretary, Diedra Becker and Joey Weisman as freshman co-chairmen, Linda Morin as secretary, Joni Tranter and Cindy Schmidt as senior co-chairmen, and Pam Belgel as vice-president.



The heads of Student Council pose for a picture.

NHS

The National Honor Society is responsible for many important programs and activities at Mercy each year. First of all, we have established a tutorial program for Mercy students which allows them to get help in virtually any subject area. We also publish a booklet on the how-to's of preparing for college for juniors, sponsor an annual fund raiser for Mercy, give scholarships to NHS members, and

arrange for field trips and speakers for the entire school. While emphasizing academic achievement, members recognize the importance of leadership and service as well. With our moderator, Mrs. Dressman, we work to achieve these goals through the National Honor Society and in many other ways at Mercy.

Valerie Finn
President



The members of National Honor Society are (back row) Diane Willenbrink, Michelle Bohan, Heidi Breitbell, Gretchen Kunkel, Valerie Finn, (4th row) Jane Fuller, Julie Wagner, Julie Driehaus, Laurie Otten, Linda Morin, (3rd row) Julie Vitucci, Jan Kuhn, Sue Mellott, Lisa Ohmer, Maria Lockhorn, (2nd row) Jaylene Krieg, Jenny Dangel, Brenda Morin, Tracey Ackerman, Diane Ash, Karen Stinson, (front row) Kristy Schutte, Christi Hess, Beth Bushman, Christa Schmitz, Chrissy Juengling, and Barbara Morin. Not pictured: Lisa Lauck.



Julie's expression says it's time for those essays again!



Jaylene and friends 'study' in the resource center.



"I'm not only intelligent, I'm gorgeous too!" exclaims Lisa.



With that smile, Julie almost looks as smart as she **really** is!



National Honor Society officers are: Jane Fuller, Treasurer; Valerie Finn, President; Maria Lockhorn, Vice President; and Karen Stinson, Secretary.

Masque and Gavel

Remember . . . inductions, hic-cups, stage crew, wallpaper, nails, paint, callboard, Graeters, scripts, make-up, opening night, programs, tickets, lights, strike, friendships, fun, fealty . . . remember M&G?

Cindy Schmidt
President



The stars of Mother of Mercy Theatre include: Chris Olding, Gia Gramaglia, Cindy Schmidt, Kritter Kramer, Beth Masminster, Kelly Kastner, Gina Crachiolo, Julie Haas, Vickie Huber, Jenny Dittrich, Caroline O'Neil, Dee Kokoris, Jaylene Kreig, Ann Brogan, Virna Cervantes, Tricia Heimbrock, Robyn Benkert, Julie Wagner, Julie Driehaus, Missy Schmidt, Jenny Dangel, Eileen Cassidy, Kelly Brogan, Lisa Ohmer, Sonya Douglas, Karen Brown.

The Masque and Gavel officers are Jenny Dittrich, sergeant at arms, Cindy Schmidt, president, Kelly Kastner, treasurer, Julie Driehaus, vice-president, and Julie Haas as secretary.



Mercy Works

Throughout the years that I've spent here at Mercy, I've had the experience of being involved with a special group of people: the Mercy Workers. These girls offered much time and effort to help others have a more enjoyable life. They've collected cans, organized present drives, and pinched pennies, simply because they realize that they are a necessary and vital part in helping the less fortunate. It has made me proud to have been involved in

Mercy Works, especially when everyone in the Mercy community came together to help. Of course, without every Mercian, none of our projects would have been successful. After I leave Mercy, I am confident that there will always be generous and caring Mercy Workers to carry on this great tradition.

Patty Lusheck
Co-Chairman



Mercy Works members include **Back:** Laurie Otten, Annie Rieskamp, Molly Williams, **5th row:** Donna Doth, Kellie Wells, Chris Makin, Julie Whitaker, Lisa Jacobs, Holly Skidmore, Cassie Cummings, Kelly Kraft, **4th row:** Julie Wagner, Karen Stinson, Maria Lockhorn, Charity Combs, Debbie Lameier, Chris Lynch, Katie James, **3rd row:** Jenny Dangel, Christa Schmitz, Kathy Berens, Angie Wymer, Jenna Sauer, Patty Lusheck, Lisa Tolle, **2nd row:** Dee Kokoris, Tracy Westerkamp, Tracy Evans, Jackie Winarski, Laura Hesse, **front:** Meg Rudemiller, Connie Hascher, and Bridget Sweeney. Not pictured: Julie Schwallie, Laurie Groh, Debbie Pagano, Rachel Berninger, Dawn Plank, Lisa Lauck, Jackie Meyer, and Michelle Postel.



Mercy Works board members are: Meg Rudemiller and Tracy Westerkamp, Activities Co-Chairmen; Dee Kokoris, Secretary; Patty Lusheck and Laura Hesse, Co-Chairmen; and Christa Schmitz, Publicity. Not pictured: Jackie Meyer and Michelle Postel.



"Look what Santa brought me!" cries Laura.



Tracy and Meg show what friends are all about.



Freshmen and sophomores relax after a strenuous pillow fight.

Watch out, Jenny, THE HAND is about to attack!



G.A.A.

M-E-R-C-Y B-O-B-C-A-T-S. Oh yes! That quote seems to signify the way that I have felt here at Mercy. As President of G.A. A., I have had a chance to experience many fun activities. Such events have included the G.A.A. Dance in October, our "punk nights", "Bahama nights", "back-lot" pep rallies, the Pumpkin Carving Contest, the G.A.A. Perkins

Dinner, the Parade on St. Patrick's Day. There have also been many exciting games, especially the night on which Mercy defeated Seton. The end of the year banquet sums up, highlights, and unifies the efforts of all the excellent athletes! I'd like to wish all of them the BEST of LUCK next year! TAKE STATE IN EVERYTHING!

Lisa Raterman '85



G.A.A. CLUB: Back: Kellie Probst, Jenni Kroger, Kelly Niehaus, Christy Schutte, Allison Schmidt. Middle: Michelle Carle, Tracy Setters, Jenny Wenz, Tracy Probst, Lisa Raterman. Front: Lisa Wenz, Tracy Weidner, Amy Klusman, Denise Wegman, Julie Bachman, Tammy Riga.

From left to right: Kellie Probst (Secretary), Lisa Raterman (President), Jenni Kroger (Vice President), Michelle Carle (Treasurer).



G.A.A. and Student Council combined forces to produce an award winning St. Patrick's Day float!

Art Club

backdrops . . . banners . . . covers
 . . . cards . . . displays . . . decorations
 . . . posters . . . programs . . . props . . .
 paintings . . . sets . . . scenery . . .
 creative . . . colorful . . . excitement

. . . enthusiasm . . . fantasy . . . fun
 . . . lights . . . laughter . . . professional
 . . . precise . . . crayons . . . clay . . .
 paper . . . paint . . . magic . . . markers
 . . . scissors . . . strings . . . masking
 tape . . . more tape . . . tape . . . tape
 . . . tape . . . The Art "Club"

Michele Spaeth
 "Space" '85



There's no club like the art "club"; that's for sure! Meg Rudemiller, Mindy Brown, Cindy Schmidt, Pam Guetle, Kristen Barnhorst, Karen Spinnenweber, Stephanie Kain, Kelly Kastner, Missy Brown, Julie Haas, Gretchen Kunkel, "Space", Diane Sullivan, Jackie Meyer, Tina Krummen, Patty Klenk.



Miss McGuire and a Senior Art student after being "worked to the bone" during "Scholastics" week.



Kathy "experiences art!"



Micki creates a masterpiece!

FBLA

Future Business Leaders of America is a select group of business students ranging from sophomores to seniors. This year, our district competition led many FBLA members to the state competition in Columbus. The experiences we shared included business workshops, lectures, competitions, dances, new friends, and most importantly, bringing all the wonderful memories home with us. Throughout the year, we have

received many awards and special recognition, which we believe were achieved from a group effort. Our chapter of FBLA placed second in enthusiasm and third in membership. Under the supervision of Mr. Littenhoff and Mrs. Clerc, we hope FBLA will continue to grow and be a part of Mercy's excellence!

Ann Brogan
Activities Chairman



FBLA members are: **(back row)** Kim Trotta, Amy Dotson, Michelle Weingartner, Maureen Gervers, Diane Ahlers, Christy Crachiolo, Jill Sherrick, Diane Stewart, **(middle row)** Holly Skidmore, Cassie Cummings, Sue Minges, Barbara Morin, Michelle Metz, Jami Laycock, Julie Russo, **(front row)** Mary Fries, Amy Huesman, Sheila Olding, Ann Brogan, and Judi Albers.



Amy and Jami smile after making the top sales quota for the day.



"I don't know anything; I just work here!" exclaims Maureen.



FBLA officers include: Sue Minges, Secretary; Julie Russo, Vice President; Mary Fries, President; Ann Brogan, Activities Chairman; Sheila Olding, Publicity Chairman; and Amy Huesman, Treasurer.

F.H.A.

Mercy's "Future Homemakers of America" are on the move! Mrs. Schroer and Mrs. Kovacs provided the encouragement and skill to produce the best gourmet cooks and seamstresses around! Outside of class, F.H.A. organized itself as a club. As Historian, I participated in Mercy, our District and Regional skills events, where I was able

to meet other members of the F.H.A. Chapter and look into what their schools have been doing the past year. Through F.H.A. I've had the opportunity to carry out my Home Economics Class "know-how".

Jayne Bova '85
Historian



... a future "Future Homemaker of America"!

What a Jayne!



Back: Judy Roth (Publicity), Jayne Bova (Historian). **Front:** Tammy Colwell (President), Lisa Ramsetter (Secretary). Not Present: Maria Brunne (Vice President).

F.H.A. CLUB: **Back:** Mrs. Kovacs, Jenny Moellman, Michelle Bacher, Judy Roth, Jayne Bova, Lisa Ramstetter, Diane Waters, Mrs. Schroer. **Front:** Tammy Colwell, Rita Schmutte, Michelle Lanter, Fran Jones.



Spanish French

The Spanish Club has given me the opportunity to learn not only about the language itself—but also the history and culture of the Spanish language. Through this club I have been able to experience the Spanish language with complete enjoyment.

Missy Schmidt
Member

The French Club sponsors many activities throughout the year. We began the school year with Mercy's First Annual Jeux Olympiques. Soon followed the Parents' Night, Mardi Gras, a visit from Elder's French III and IV classes, and finally the various excursions to the Maisonnette.

Karen Stinson
Member



These Spanish Club members have big smiles on their faces after they ate the delicious pastries at the International Banquet.



Dee smiles as she is caught with her third piece of pie.

The French Club includes: Jenny Jackson, Melissa Drach, Tina Doerflein, Michelle Maurer, Kelly Holt, C.C. O'Connell, Beth Bushman, Cathy Hasl, Stacey Jobst, Shannon Holt, Kathy Woelfel, Denise Richmond, Rachel Berninger, Maria Lockhorn, and Valeria Finn.



The French Club officers include Patty Luscheck, Amy Weber, Maria Lockhorn, Valerie Finn, Sherri Votel, Beth Bushman, and Lisa Lauck.

Mercy's Scrapbook . . .



Teenage Institute

Missy and I participated in Teenage Institute for the Prevention of Drug and Alcohol Abuse—a seminar held at Kenyon College last summer. This program gave us the opportunity to become educated on the problems of drugs and alcohol abuse among teens. It was my chance to accent the positive—put youth in the spotlight. I, in turn, brought back this unique experience to my school, community, and friends. T.I. did not end on July 22 at Kenyon College, but will be a part of me forever.

Cindy Schmidt



Kristy Schutte, valedictorian of the Class of 1985, was also Mercy's representative at the Northside Kiwanis Senior Recognition Luncheon.



Youth for Peace

Melissa Wegman, Amy Weiler, Amy Dinsmore, and I took part in Youth for Peace. This was sponsored by Youth Ministry of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati. We went for one weekend to Fort Scott Camp where other High School students joined us for the seminar. The concern was for the well-being of not only the world universally speaking, but also for our world here in Cincinnati. We heard dynamic speakers who influenced us to organize our own Peace Assembly here at Mercy. It was one of the great experiences of my Senior year!

Christa Schmitz



Operation Youth

Linda Morin and I participated in the 1984 "Democracy in Action for Teenagers", held at Xavier University. For one week 101 Ohio High School students dorned in Kuhlman. It was a cross between Junior Retreat, a government workshop, and college life! Our small groups debated issues, listened to speakers, ate, played sports, ate more, partied, ate more! We are still really close! O.Y. was, for me, an experience of a lifetime!

Michele Spaeth

A Touch of Success,

American All-Star

After the 1984 Soccer season, the league coaches tallied their evaluations and chose the GGCL All-Star teams. Mertz was one of the girls chosen for the first team. They then chose for the All-City and again Mertz was named to the first team. From these girls the state team was chosen, Mertz made first team. When Mertz was asked how she felt about her accomplishments, she replied by thanking her coaches and team for helping her get to the highest team—The All Star American Team. "It is still hard for me to visualize: it's almost impossible, but I have everyone who supported me to thank."

Mock Trial

"The Mock Trial Competition was a real thrill for me and everyone that participated. It was the third year Mercy was in the finals but the first year that both Mercy teams competed against each other. Members of the A Team included Patty Lushek, Jan Kuhn, Amy Doll, Maria Lockhorn, Beth Masminster, Melissa Louis, and Kristin Kramer. The B Team consisted of Jane Fuller, Jenny Dittrich, Karen Brown, Joan Westerkamp, Connie Hascher, Lisa Raterman, Colleen Kraus, and myself. The teams were excellently coached by Mr. Tom Schoenfeld and Mr. Horton."

Maureen Boeing
Member

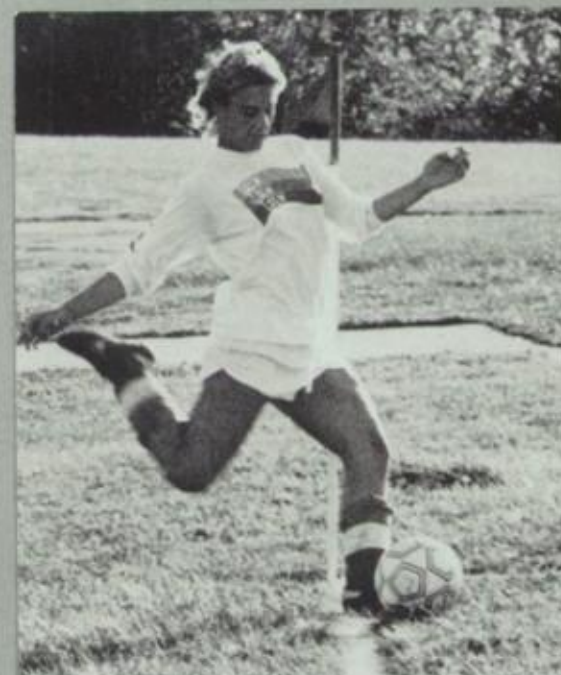


Mercy's representatives to Youth in City Government were Judi Albers, Missy Schmidt, Judi Sturwold, and Heidi Breitbeil.



Judi Sturwold represented Cincinnati as Miss Teen Cincinnati.

Karen Brown won the school award and third place in the Voice of Democracy Oratory contest.



A Touch of Class . . .



Mercy's Float

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in various ways around Mercy. It was the first time Mercy had ever taken part in the parade. It took many frustrating hours to get there. In the end, it was victorious for the "Mother McAuley we salute you" float because it won second best non-commercial.

Christy Torbeck

Junior Council

The Junior Council on World Affairs, a club sponsored by the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs, was a new addition to Mercy this year. All of us had the opportunity to participate in a variety of activities, which helped broaden our out-look and understand our world a little better. Karen Stinson, Heidi Breitbeil, and myself are really glad we initiated Junior Council here at Mercy, and we hope it continues to become a part of the Mercy tradition.

Christa Schmitz



Cindy Schmidt won first prize in the Sons of the American Revolution speech contest.



The God, Flag, And Country speech contest winner was Cecilia O'Connell.



A.R.T.S.

Pam Guetle, Gerry Breen, and Michelle Spaeth received honorable mentions in the "Arts Recognition and Talent Search" in December. Therefore, they received a \$1000 scholarship from the Ohio Arts Council.



Maria Lockhorn won a trip to Washington D.C. for representing Mercy as a Congressional scholar.

PRINKE #1

FRESHMEN



SOPHOMORES

Big-Lil Sis
Party Oct. 29

Unholy
Underclassmen

Smile pretty
for those
pictures!

ERASER

As Mercy received a new class of Freshmen, the school had much in store for the future graduates. The new students learned ways to adapt to Mercy life. A few Freshmen were asked what their first impressions of Mercy were and these were their responses:

"I enjoy the sports program."
Tracie Weidner

"People here at Mercy seem to bring a smile to your day."
—Chris Jim

"Some people complain about the uniform but I enjoy the flexibility of it."
Julie Bachman

"I was scared"
—Erica Montgomery

"It seems like everyone at Mercy is on a diet."
—Becky Berninger

"I find that there is a nice selection of junk food in the cafeteria."
—Suzanne Toerner

"Lots of people to make new friendships with."
—Ceci O'Connell

"I used to be shy and timid here but now I am used to it."
—Cynthia Taylor

"I feel that I am treated more as an

adult here at Mercy."
—Liann Lauck

"People are really fun to be around."
—Nicky Wiesmann

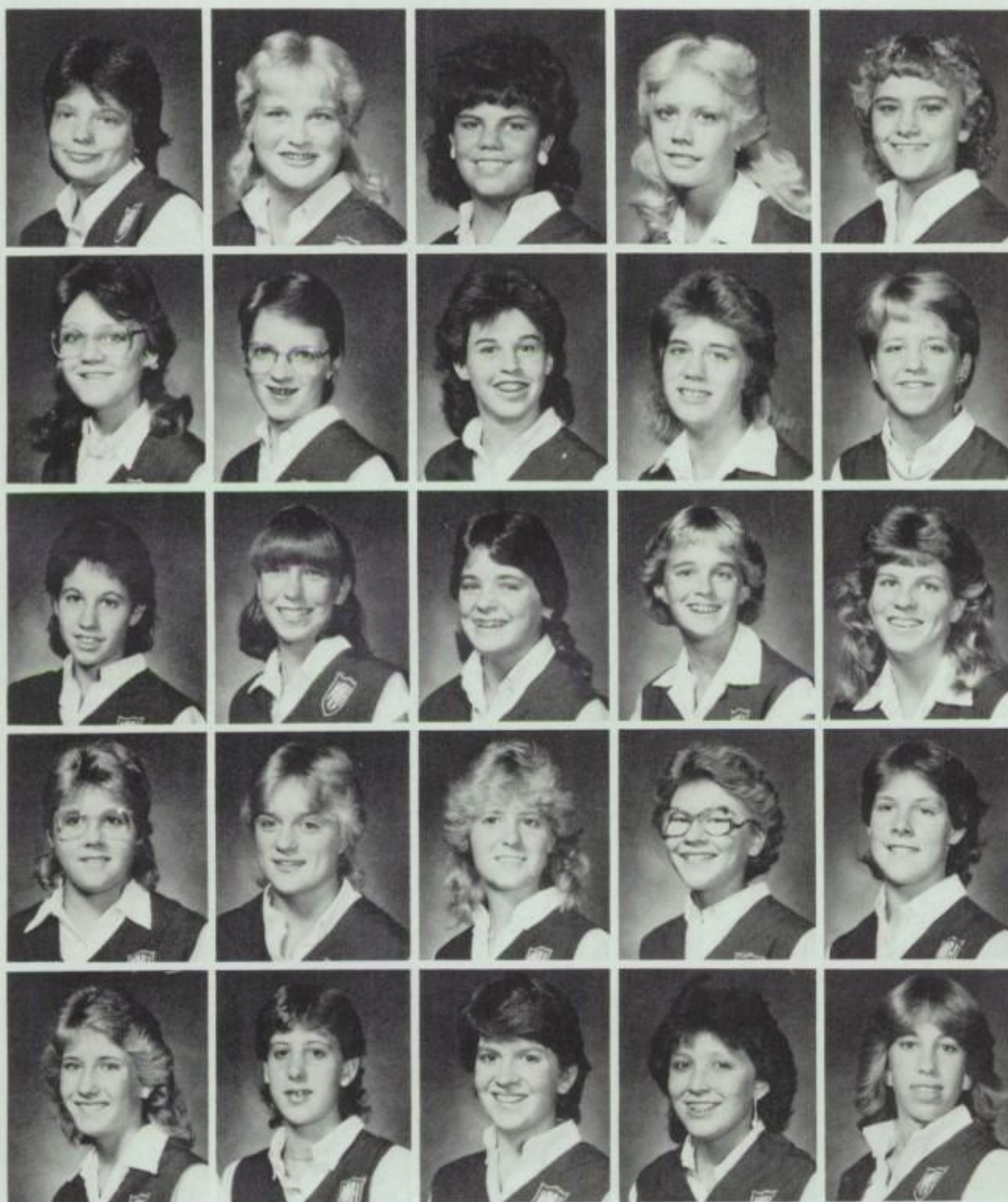
"Mercy is like a hotel but friendly like home."
—Regina Burke

"Big, confusing—I really didn't think that I would find my way around."
—Beth Juengling

"I am proud to be here!"
—Paula LeCount

"I like the Big/Little Sis activities."
—Jill Bernhardt

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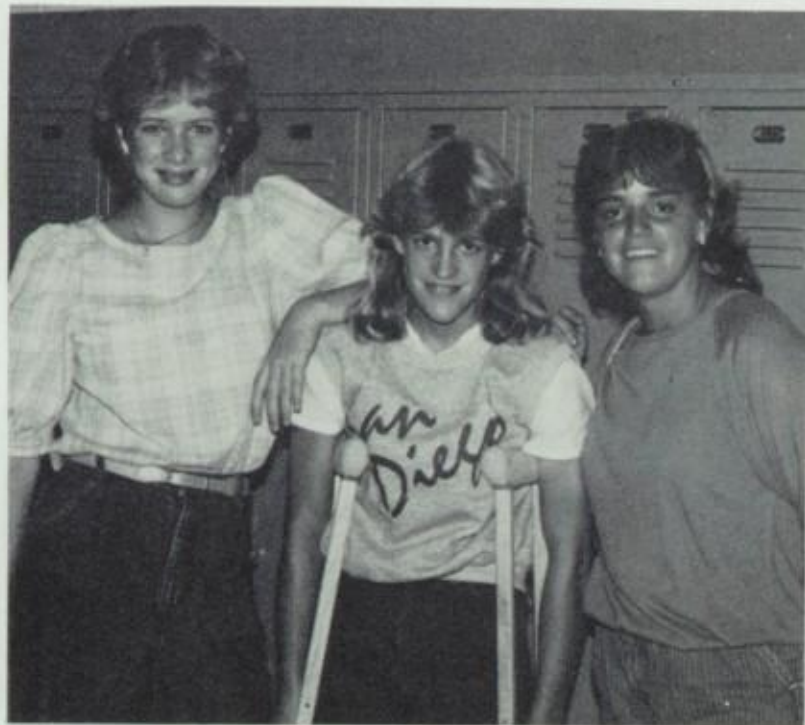
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Bachman, Julie

Baker, Cassie
Bambach, Laura M.
Bass, Stacey
Baum, Christine
Becker, Deidre

Berens, Kathy
Berkowitz, Sue
Bernhardt, Jill
Berninger, Becky
Blazer, Barb

Bode, Melinda
Boggs, Michelle
Bonfield, Missy
Borger, Monica
Borman, Deanna

Bosken, Karen
Breitbeil, Pam
Brown, Bev
Brueggen, Anna
Bunning, Marla



Amy, are those crutches holding up all three of you?



"Do you think we can split this up six ways?" asked Jenny.

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Burke, Regina
Buttlewerth, Angela C.
Cassaro, Teri
Combs, Cathy
Combs, Charity



Cooker, Shelly
Corbett, Cathy
Cummings, Amy
Darnell, Jenny
Darwish, Jacki



Davis, Julie
Day, Carrie
Dee, Tina
Dick, Anne
DiMartino, Jen



Doth, Michelle
Dumler, Julie
Edwards, Maryann
Engle, Kelly
Ernst, Marie



Evans, Tracie
Fitzpatrick, Missy
Foltz, Tara
Freese, Christy
Geiger, Misty



Could you guess they're posing for this picture?



It looks like Michelle has a Ding Dong stuck to her braces.

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Gerdes, Gail
Glenn, Julie
Gramann, Jennifer
Hancock, Andrea
Hanekamp, Ruth



Hanna, Lori
Hardesty, Cara
Hasl, Kathy
Heidemann, Jane
Herrmann, Jenny



Huhn, Jenny
Huhn, Julie
Huseman, Diane
Jacinto, Marie
Jackson, Gina



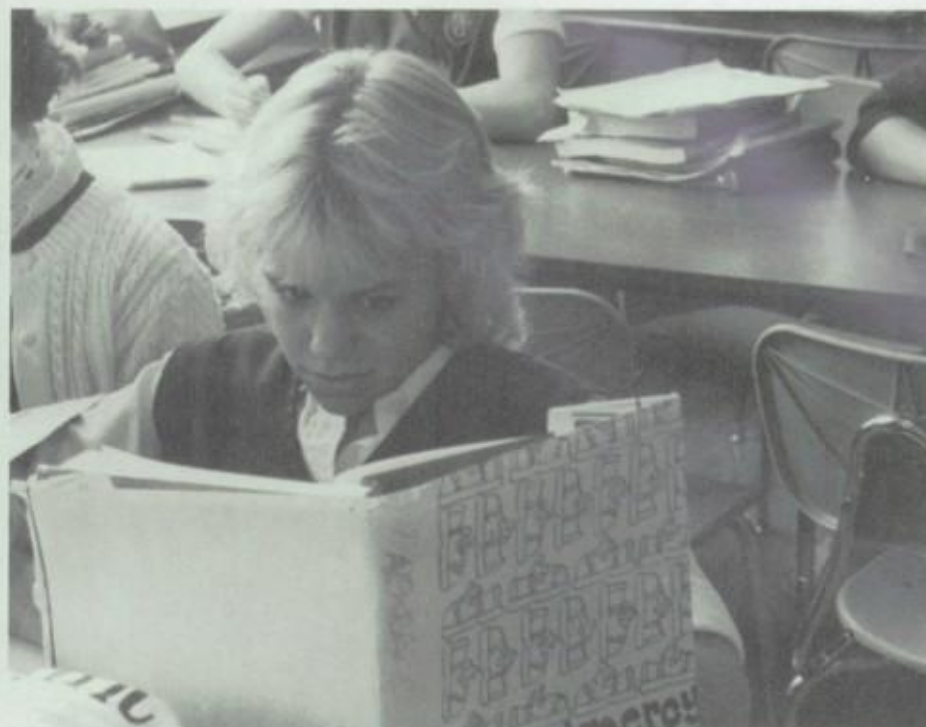
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Jim, Christine
Jobst, Stacie
Jones, Fran



Juengling, Beth
Keller, Shelly
Kelly, Kathy
Kollner, Mary
Korb, Cheryl



Can you believe they're in high school and they are still using crayons?



Don't look so thrilled!

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Kraft, Kelly
Kreyling, Angela
Lanter, Michelle A.
Laub, Trudy
Lauck, Liann



LeCount, Paula
Lieber, Dawn
Liedhegner, Jennifer
Lohmiller, Patricia
Louis, Paula



Lynch, Kelly
Lysaght, Kelly
Malike, Jenica
Maret, Lisa
Martini, Mary Beth



Maurer, Michelle
Means, Carrie
Menetrey, Gerise
Miller, Robin
Minnich, Susan



Moak, Regina
Monnig, Monica
Montesi, Becky
Montgomery, Erica
Morris, Andrea



Would you call this togetherness?



Yes, Erica, this is your life!

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Muckenfuss, Dionne
Muddiman, Jennifer
Mueller, Angela
Nash, Julie
Neiheisel, Vicki

O'Connell, Cecilia
Olding, Erin
Olding, Renee
O'Rourke, Mary
Pangallo, Jenny

Pellman, Renee
Rave, Melissa
Reinstatler, Tenna
Robben, Jennifer
Sauer, Jenna

Schapker, Holly
Scheid, Teresa
Schnitzer, Linda
Schorsch, Kristina
Schroeder, Jenny

Schuerman, Tricia
Schultz, Michelle
Schwallie, Suzanne
Schweier, Joni
Sherrick, Vicki



Is it that funny?



Look at all of those funny freshmen.

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Siemer, Janet
Stahmer, Tricia
Stock, Tracey
Strecker, Heidi
Strenk, Dena



Sweeney, Bridget
Tallarigo, Jennifer
Taylor, Cynthia
Threm, Jenny
Toerner, Suzanne



Tolle, Lisa
Troehler, Chrisie
Vornhagen, Nancy
Walsh, Susan
Wanek, Melissa



Wanek, Michele
Wanninger, Mickie
Waters, Diane
Weddington, Stacey
Wegman, Debbie



Weidner, Tracie
Weissmann, Lisa
Welage, Jennie
Welch, Tracey
Wenz, Amy



Everyone show your pearly whites.



We freshmen are so modest.



Mercy taught Jenny wondrous things.

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Wessendarp, Becky
Whitmire, Kristin
Wiesmann, Joey
Wiesmann, Nicky
Williams, Julie



Williams, Molly
Winiarski, Jackie
Wymer, Angie
Yass, Teresa
Yockey, Andrea



Young, Chris
Zang, Carla
Zappasodi, Eloisa



These four freshmen are amazed at the SENIORity around Mercy



Mrs. Brodbeck and the freshmen take a poll to see who has a date for the upcoming dance.



As you can see, most freshmen have a short attention span.



Don't ask us; we're only freshmen.

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SPOTLIGHT: JENICA MALIK



As an incoming freshmen from St. Catherine's parish, Jenica Malik enjoyed high school life at Mercy. Being a typical freshman, she met many new friends that made school more exciting and fun. Science was her favorite subject since it was so interesting. She also liked participating in Drama I and enjoyed being active in the freshman play. When Jenica was not in school or doing her homework, she relaxed by playing the piano which she has done for the past four and half years. She hopes that her three remaining years at Mercy are as fulfilling as her first year.





Bacher, Michelle
 Bachman, Julie
 Badinghaus, Julie
 Becker, Amy
 Becker, Stephanie

Beluan, Carla
 Berninger, Rachel
 Birkofer, Kristy
 Bode, Katie
 Bollhauer, Sharon

Bova, Cindy
 Boyers, Teresa
 Bradley, Tina
 Braun, Amy
 Breen, Kerry

Brogan, Jennifer
 Brunner, Diane
 Buchanan, Katie
 Burns, Patti
 Buzek, Jill

Cappel, Judy
 Claybron, Theresa
 Cross, Linda
 Cummings, Cassie
 Dagenbach, Pat

SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORES SOPHO

The Sophomores entered a new year with a higher status here at Mercy in the '84-'85 school year. As they began this year anew, they were asked, "What is your worst habit?" Some of the responses were: "Eating is my downfall."

—Mary Lewnard

"Talking is the worst habit I could think."

—Chris Lynch

"Just being obnoxious!"

—Mary Doerger

"I always put my finger in my mouth."

—Sue Soloria

"My worst habit is laughing."

—Amy Becker

"Not playing my hardest at a sport."

—Suzanne Scherwin

"Twisting my hair."

—Monika Hagen

"I continually say 'I'm sorry', even if it's not my fault."

—Debbie Weidinger





Dallallo, Gall
Daugherty, Lori
Davis, Kelly
Day, Deanna
Deckebach, Lisa



Dee, Missy
DeNittis, Julie
Dickman, Kathleen
Doerflein, Tina M.
Doerger, Mary



Dotson, Amy
Drach, Melissa
Dwyer, Beth
Dyer, Traci
Eckes, Melissa



Fantetti, Juli
Flaig, Joy
Flick, Margie
Forbeck, Karen
Galloway, Terrie



Gels, Emily
Glasgow, Kris
Grawe, Lisa
Groh, Laurie
Grosser, Lisa

SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORES SOPHO



"Come home, Snoopy, come home!"



Yes, I promise we're doing our homework!



Hagen, Monika
Halm, Sandy
Hausfeld, Maria
Helfferich, Julie
Herbers, Jenny

Hills, Jean
Hinton, Amy
Holt, Kelly
Holt, Shannon
Imsicke, Jenny

Jacinto, Lourdes
Jackson, Jenny
Jacobs, Lisa
Kathmann, Tammy
Kauffman, Jenny

Kremer, Kim
Kuhn, Terri
Lameier, Jennie
Langdon, Sherri
Larrick, Holly

Laycock, Jami
Lett, Teri
Lewnard, Mary
Lohmiller, Amy
Lotz, Kim

SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORES SOPHO



What, there's a modeling agent here?



Michelle, I didn't know they had touchdowns in gymnastics!



Ludwig, Susan
Luensman, Jennifer Ann
Lynch, Christine
Lyons, Gina
Makin, Christine



Makrancy, Michelle
Matthew, Teri
Melillo, Teri
Merritt, Andrea
Meyer, Chris



Minella, Lynn
Mitchell, Karen
Moeller, Michelle
Moellman, Jenny
Monahan, Katie



Muddiman, Amy
Muenchen, Diane
Nguyen, Tram
Ninos, Christine
Noble, Julie



Oker, Susie
Oliver, Michelle
Pagano, Debbie
Phelps, Kimberlee
Plageman, Regina

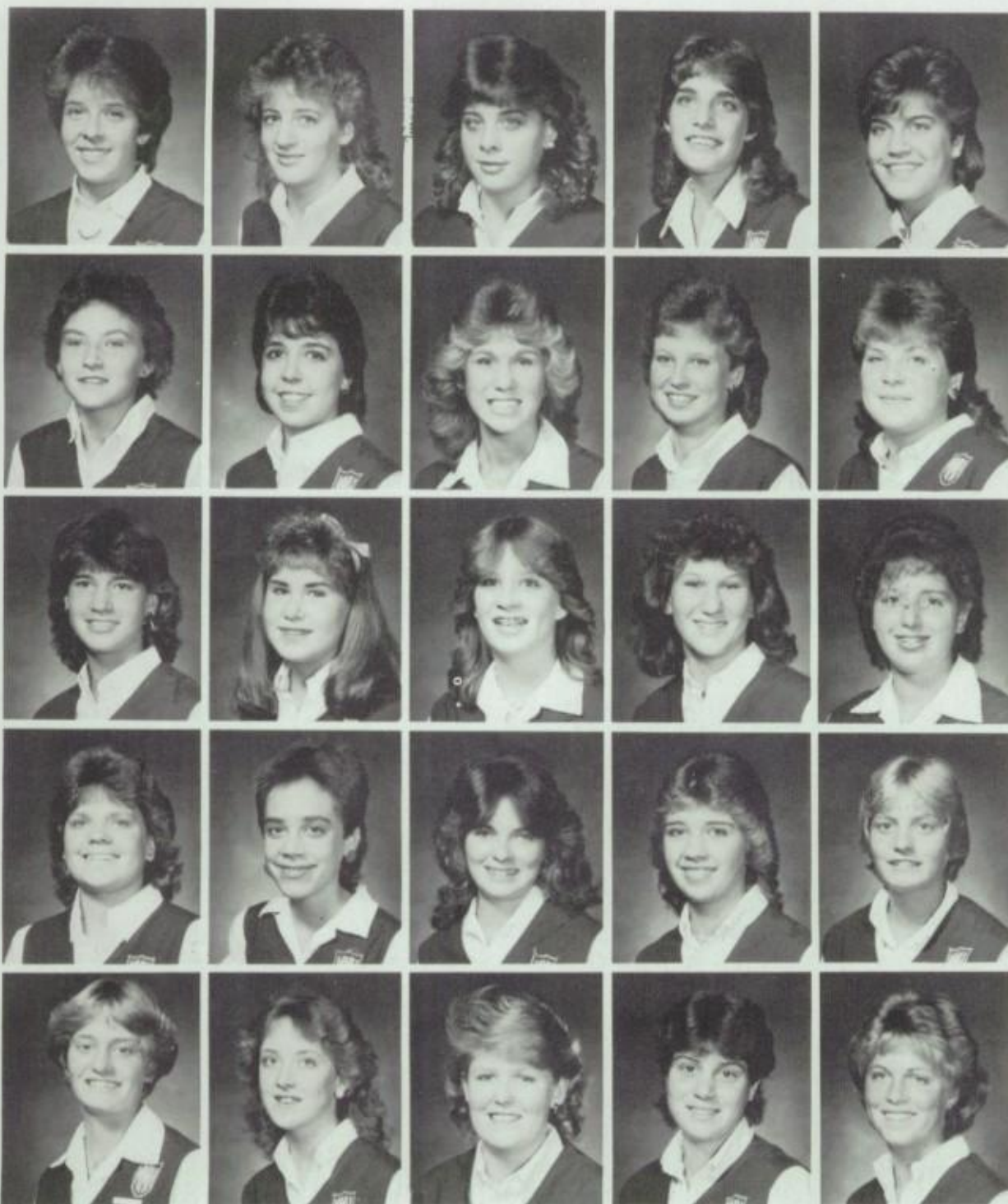
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What could Fr. Farrell be saying that has all those sophomores interested?



Terry's ice cream seems to have frozen her mouth shut.



Plagge, Sheila
Pohlman, Diana
Poston, Kathleen
Probst, Tracy
Ramstetter, Lisa Jo

Reeves, Shelly
Reid, Jenny
Renk, Dawn
Reynolds, Ann
Richmond, Denise

Roy, Tracy
Rudolph, Julie
Ryan, Tara
Sabatelli, Kris
Salzano, Tina

Schmutte, Rita
Schobert, Sherry
Schuermann, Susan
Schwallie, Julie
Schwerin, Sherlyn

Schwerin, Suzanne
Scott, Michelle
Seibert, Sheila
Setters, Tracy
Shannon, Colleen

SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORES SOPHO



Lisa, what are you doing in the middle of all those underclassmen?



Finally, the last bell rang!



Siegmundt, Jill
Siemer, Jenny
Siglock, Tracy
Simon, Cindy
Skidmore, Holly



Soloria, Susie
Stager, Cathy
Stahmer, Traci
Stigall, Tina
Stock, Sherry



Strassell, Jenny
Stratton, Chris
Streicher, Anna
Taylor, Tracy
Thiemann, Amy



Tranter, Linda
Trotta, Kim
Ulm, Chris
Ulmer, Barb
Veid, Michelle



Vogepohl, Terry
Voynavich, Natalee Rose
Wegman, Jenny
Weidinger, Debbie
Weingartner, Michele

SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORES SOPHO



Katie sights a possible Sophomore dance date across the room.



Sr. Cheryl is telling some of her darkest secrets.



Welch, Lori
Wells, Kellie
Wenz, Jennie
Whitaker, Julie
Willenbrink, Debbie

Williams, Katie
Winterhalter, Michelle
Witham, Christine
Witte, Anne
Woelfel, Kathy

Yockey, Amy
Zang, Julie
Zentmeyer, Sandy
Zentmeter, Suzy



Yes, we're twins.



I'm keeping my eye on him!



Did Santa forget someone?

SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORES SOPHO



All Beth needs now is a real live man to stuff in her locker.



Look at those athletic sophomores.



Kathy, what is that you're hiding behind that purse?

A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, curly hair and bangs. She is smiling broadly, showing her teeth. She is wearing a light-colored V-neck cardigan over a white collared shirt. The background is dark and indistinct, possibly an interior setting with some architectural elements visible on the right side.

As it sounds, Lisa Jo has a very busy, fun, and rewarding life ahead of her. We'd like to wish her all the luck for a fulfilling life ahead of her.

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Sophomores/141

As the juniors proceeded through their third year at Mercy, they experienced many different situations. Everyone had fun, but it was defined in different ways. A number of the juniors were asked, "What is your idea of fun?" The replies received are as follows:

"Being a total party monster on the weekends!"

—Julie Toerner

"Spending Money!"

—Amy Bauer

"Playing soccer in the rain!"

—Jacki Alexander

"Being with your friends and making the most of our high school years together!"

—Kellie Probst

"Staring at guys!"

—Virna Cervantes

"Work, being with other people."

—Jenny Schulze

"Taking the bus downtown with your friends."

—Micki Johnson

"Finding a prom date!"

—JoAnn Beck



You won't believe this, but it's really my homework.

JUNIORS

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Abbott, Mary
Adams, Michelle
Ahlers, Diane
Albers, Debbie
Albers, Judy

Alexander, Jacki
Anusbigian, Andie
Aylward, Brittany
Barnhorst, Janice
Bauer, Amy

Baum, Brenda
Beck, Jo Ann
Bedinghaus, Kim
Benkert, Robyn
Berens, Linda

Berger, Kristy
Berkemeyer, Karen
Bohan, Michelle
Bosse, Jacki
Braun, Stacey

Breeden, Amy
Breitbell, Heidi
Brockner, Mary
Brogan, Ann
Brogan, Kelly



"I just like the pictures," says Mary.



This fantastic threesome roams the halls of Mercy.

JUNIORS

Brune, Maria
Buchanan, Bonnie
Buschbacher, Carol
Bushman, Beth
Byrne, Christy

Bywater, Kristin
Callif, Laura
Carle, Michelle
Carr, Christa
Cassaro, Ann Marie

Cassidy, Eileen
Cervantes, Virna
Colwell, Tammy
Corcoran, Christine
Crachiolo, C.C.

Davis, Lisa
Deri, Pamela Michelle
Di Puccio, Nancy
Doerflein, Jill
Doran, Lisa

Doth, Donna
Eisenacher, Sue
Fantetti, Lisa
Ferguson, Kelly
Fitzpatrick, Jannine

JUNIORS

JUNIORS





Debbie, Kelly, and Brittany catch up with weekend gossip.



"Only three more flights!" exclaims Mary.



Everyone enjoys dress-up days at Mercy.

JUNIORS

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Fox, Michelle
Frey, Patti
Fries, Mary
Geis, Dori
Gels, Cathy



Gerhardstein, Rhonda
Gerhardt, Jennifer
Gerrein, Kelly
Gervers, Maureen
Grayson, Amy



Green, Kelly
Harrell, Tina
Hauck, Jane
Hausfeld, Monica
Heilker, Karen



Heiob, Jenny
Hendy, Joan
Hess, Christine
Hisch, Jennifer
Hoeting, Sharon



Hoffbauer, Jean
Hoffmann, Tina
Huber, Vickie
Huesman, Amy
James, Katie



Marianne laughs, "I can see the top floor now."



Janine seems to be having a hard time waking up.

JUNIORS

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Johnson, Cynthia
Johnson, Micki
Juengling, Christine
Kain, Sharon
Keener, Gina



Keller, Margie
Kettelman, Cheri
Kippley, Margie
Kettner, Nancy
Klett, Kathy



Klusman, Amy
Knopp, Mary
Kokoris, Demetria
Korb, Cecilia
Kramer, Kim



Krieg, Jaylene
Kunkel, Gretchen
Lameier, Debbie
Lampe, JoAnne
Lauck, Lisa



Lawrence, Sharon
Leis, Jodie L.
Leuenberger, Dana
Mangold, Marcia
Martini, Nancy





She'd better call on you, not me.



Cathy describes Santa's sleigh as she saw him take off.

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Mathews, Andi
McCoy, Sarah
Mellott, Sue
Menkhaus, Terri
Merritt, Chris

Metz, Michelle
Meyer, Debbie
Minges, Sue
Monahan, Kelly
Morin, Barbara

Morin, Brenda
Nicolaci, Tina
Niehaus, Kelly
Ober, Linda A.
Ober, Linda S.

Ohmer, Lisa
Oker, Kathy
Olding, Sheila
Oliver, Janice
Ollier, Tricia

O'Neill, Caroline
Ormsbee, Mary
Otten, Laurie
Owens, Stacey
Pangallo, Shelly



Judi is very happy with her Kahn's weiner.



Tricia dreams of rainbows in art class.



Karen, what are you doing back there?

JUNIORS

Pfaffinger, Marianne
Pieper, Missy
Plank, Dawn
Probst, Kellie
Rees, Chrissy

Reinhart, Joelle
Reiskamp, Annie
Rizzo, Cheri
Russo, Julie
Sabatelli, Angie

Sander, Lisa
Saunders, Renee
Schmidt, Missy
Schmitt, Alison
Schmitz, Michelle

Schrand, Tracy
Schroeder, Kim
Schulze, Jenny
Schweier, Jill
Seifert, Lynn

Seller, Bridget
Sherrick, Jill
Sideris, Sandy
Smith, Jean
Steinriede, Eleanor

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Renee dreams of American Literature class on her free time.



Angie smiles when she discovers lunch is in five minutes.

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Stocker, Sue
Stone, Sandi
Sturwold, Judi
Tekulve, Joni
Tierney, Chris



Toerner, Julie
Tombragel, Nina
Torbeck, Christy
Vonderheide, Julie
Wahl, Debbie



Walsh, Kathy
Weber, Amy
Wegman, Denise
Wegman, Melissa
Wenz, Lisa



Werle, Donna
Willenbrink, Dianne
Wilson, Ellen
Wolf, Mary
Work, Katrina



Young, Kathy



Linda, your hair looks wonderful.



Jacki, I told you I didn't read the novel



Laura asks, "Can I go home yet?"

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Jill Doerflein gives us an inside look with this special spotlight interview. Jill has only one sister, Julie, who will be a freshman in 1985. She has a dog, Jingles, some fish, and a bird. At Mercy, Jill enjoys singing her heart out as a Star-Kissed Tuner and in Senior Chorus. She was one of the many students chosen to distribute communion at school liturgies. At her parish, Our Lady of Visitation, Jill plays basketball, softball, and soccer. In order to pass on her abilities, she helps in coaching grade school sports. She volunteers her help at St. Francis-St. George Hospital and is a reliable babysitter. Sometimes she passes time by going shopping to catch up on the latest fashions. On the weekends, Jill spends her free time with her friends by seeing movies or the ever famous—going to parties! In Jill's senior year she plans to get to know her classmates better, as this will be her last chance. Hopefully she'll make first or second honors. After graduating she wishes to make a career as a special educator or as an elementary teacher.

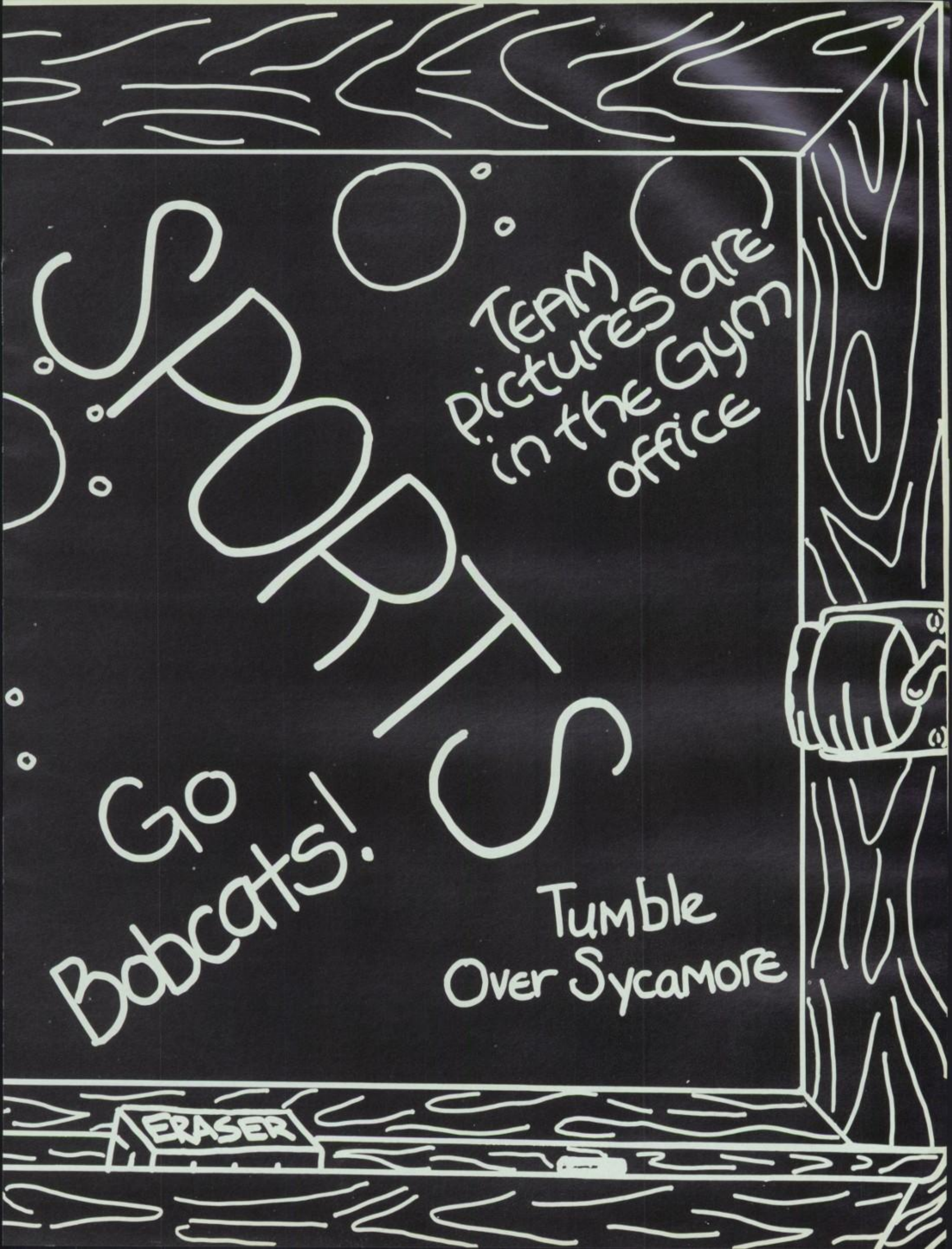
SPOTLIGHT: JILL DOERFLEIN



GAA meeting
today

Kill those
Maggazins

Stamp on
Seton - WED. IN
the gym



Team
Pictures are
in the Gym
office

GO
BOBCATS!

Tumble
Over Sycamore

ERASER

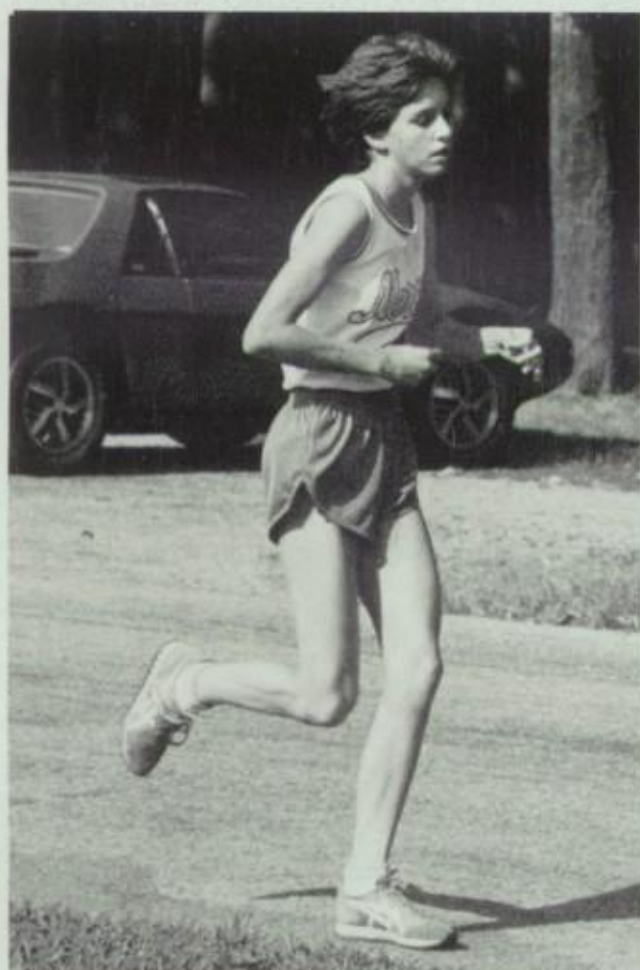
Cross Country



"Hey you guys, here come the men!"



Kristy led the pack as she led her team.



For Andrea, the Boston Marathon training has begun.



Front: Chris Makin, Debbie Willenbrink, Nancy Martini, **Back:** coach Debbie Hawthorne, Andrea Merritt, Amy Wenz, Sue Berkowitz, Capt. Kristy Schutte.



Nancy plays leader in "Follow the Leader."



Captain Kristy gives a pep talk to teammates.



Sue, Debbie, and Kristy sing, "We were runnin' through the park one day . . ."

Running With Pride

Contrary to popular belief, cross country is a team sport. A team is merely a group of people associated for a common purpose and Mercy's cross country team had a specific one—to run hard, to compete at maximum potential, and to have fun while being winners. Despite grueling practices, the inspiration of Ms. Hawthorne, the team's unity and the leadership of team captain Kristy Schutte carried them through and resulted in strong bodies and minds. Mercy's team had only seven members but each girl consistently demanded

the maximum from herself and challenged herself to do better.

Despite small numbers and a plague of injuries, Mercy pulled through and had a successful season. They finished fourth in the GGCL, with Sue Berkowitz as an all-star, and sixth at Districts, narrowly missing a team trip to Regionals but nevertheless sending three girls as individuals. At Regionals, Debbie Willenbrink, Andrea Merritt and Sue Berkowitz gave fine performances to wrap up an impressive season.



Sue gives it her all to the finish.



Until another season . . .

Tennis



Tina demonstrates the latest breakdance step.



"Come here you little fly," threatens Tammy.



Front: Jenny Hisch, Tina Gutekunst, Terri Menkhaus, Julie Wagner, Julie Fantetti, **Back:** coach Carolyn Rost, capt. Tracy Colwell, Margie Kippely, Jenny DiMartino, Virna Cervantes

The Team With a Beat

Tennis began its season on a different note with a new and energetic coach, Ms. Carolyn Rost. Although a new coach, she always kept up with the main beat. The tennis team never played flat; they continuously played an "A-sharp."

Throughout the season the team moved up the scale. Playing the high sopranos were team captains Tracy Colwell and Tammy Riga. They read the music and tapped out the winning beat.

Toward the end of the season the GGCL printed their "music": the list of all-stars. From Mercy they



were: Julie Fantetti, Margie Kippley, and Tammy Riga. Margie Kippley and Tammy Riga continued until they were named second team doubles in Regional championships.

The team concluded their season with an overall record of eight wins and five losses.



Virna demonstrates her form to the bystanders.



Jenny tells the ball to come back.



Could Julie be the next Chris Evert?

Freshman Volleyball



"Come to me, baby," begs Barbara.



Whoops . . . Strike One . . .



Jump . . . Strike Two.



Front: Barbara Blazer, Susan Toerner, Jane Heidemann, capt. Deanna Borman, **Middle:** Kathy Berens, Jenny Tallarigo, Angie Moeller, Julie Glenn, Jenny Welage, Jackie Winiarski, **Back:** coach Steve Baker, Lori Hanna, Mary O'Rourke, managers: Charity Combs, Carolyn Althoff, coach Cindy Riehle.

Beginners Set Examples For Mercy Sports

With long hours of practice and dedication, the freshman volleyball team developed the basic skills of volleyball. With the help of their coach, Steve Baker, and assistant coach, Cindy Riehle, they were able to learn that confidence, determination, and hard work are



Bump, set, boop-boop-bee-doo!

an important part of Mercy sports. Teamwork and school spirit played an important part in this team's success. Led by captain Deanna Borman, the team ended their season with a record of nine wins and six losses.



Front: Tammy Kathmann, Pam Breittbell, Tricia Schuermann, Sue Ludwig, Julie Bachman, **Middle:** Tracie Weidner, Kelly Davis, Jill Seigmundt, Anne Witte, Linda Schnetzer, **Back:** coach Nancy Hisch, manager Linda Tranter, co-capt. Jenny Lushsman, co-capt. Jennie Wenz, manager Julie Zang, coach Libbey Spiess.



The Dynamic Four Freshman: Tracy, Tricia, Linda, and Julie.



"Golly Jeppers . . . look at the other team."

Shared Enthusiasm

Coach Nancy Hisch, and assistant Libby Spiess, both former Mercy athletes, returned to coach the 1984 Reserve Volleyball team. Both brought with them the enthusiasm and experience of having played for Mercy.

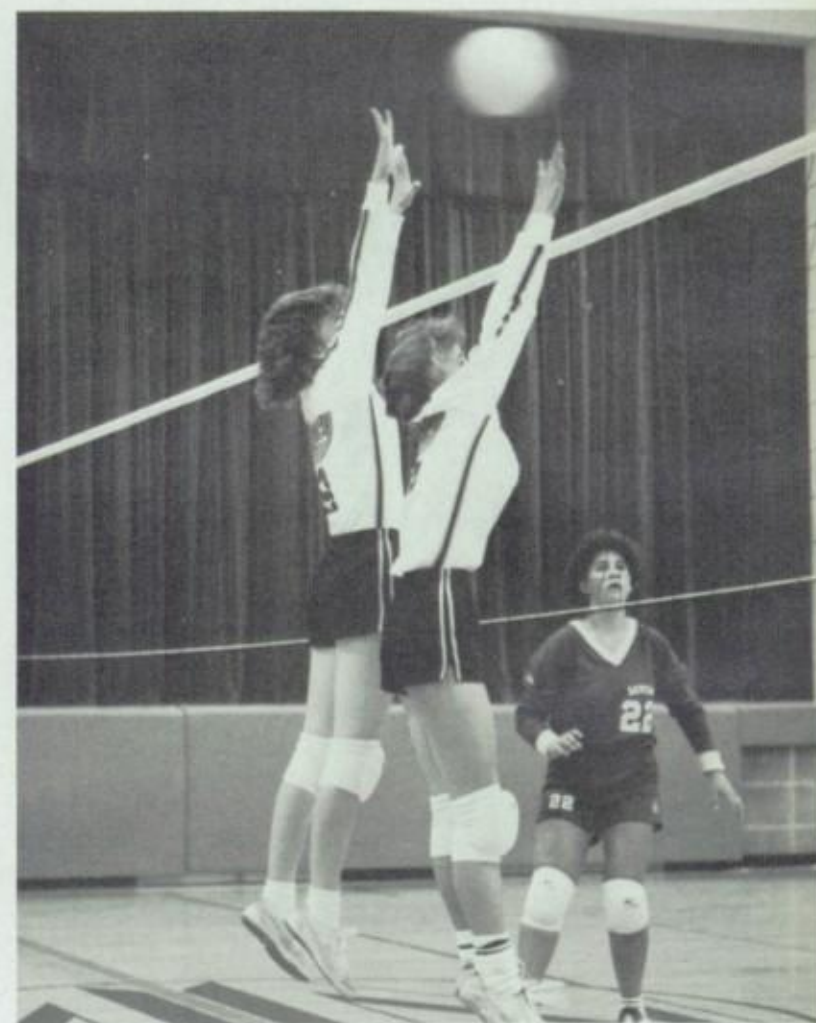
The Reserve Volleyball team consisted of five freshmen and seven sophomores and finished their season with a record of 15 wins and six losses.

Co-Captains Jennie Wenz and Susan Ludwig encouraged their team to success.

Reserve Volleyball



"Patty cake, patty cake, we're number one!"



Linda and Tricia reach high for team goals!

Varsity Volleyball



Jenni teaches her team the "twist".



Jane and members of the team eagerly watch the play!



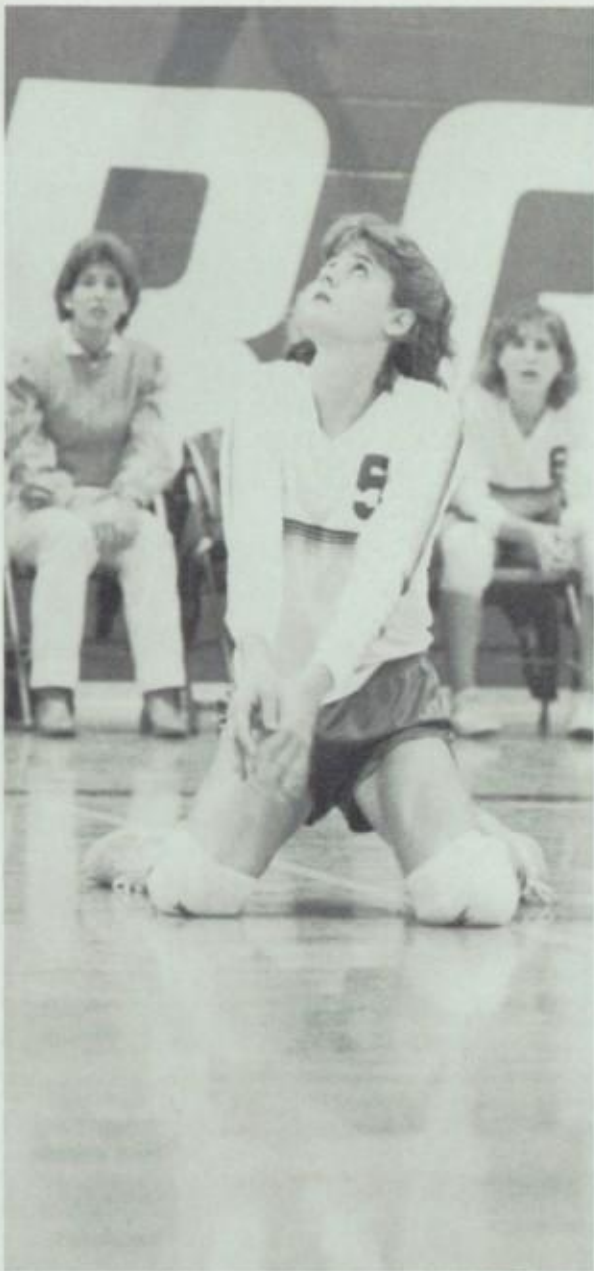
Denise congratulates Jenni and Kris on their engagement.



Kelly demonstrates the bunny-hop.



Lisa looks up at the team's 8-foot hitter.



Heidi prays the ceiling doesn't fall.



Michelle signals her men to sit down.



Simon says: "Amy, walk like an elephant."

Spirit till the End

On October 25, Mercy's team met up against McAuley in district semi-finals; a team they had lost to during the season. After an hour and twenty-five minutes of battle, Mercy was defeated. The season was officially over, but no one could look back to unfulfilled goals.

During the season, Mercy defeated Seton's undefeated team and perhaps that was the highlight of the year! It seems there are never words to express the roar of the crowd and the determination of the players.

Mercy had a winning season with a final record of 17 wins and seven losses. The young team consisted of only one senior, co-captain Jenni Kroger. Heidi Breitbeil held the elected co-captain position also.



Front: Denise Wegman, Amy Breeden, co-capt. Heidi Breitbeil, Jane Hauck, **Middle:** Lisa Wenz, Michell Carle, Kelly Niehaus, Kristy Berger, **Back:** manager Lisa Ratterman, co-capt. Jenni Kroger, Amy Klusman, coaches: Debbie Brodbeck and Rose Koch.



Varsity Soccer



"Now I told you to stay with me," scolds Sue.



Mertz shows the form that put her on the All-American Team.



Front: Tina Nicolaci, Julie Noble, Jacki Alexander, capt. Nancy Ausdenmoore, Christi Hess,
Middle: Christy Corcoran, Renee Saunders, capt. Maria Plageman, Rhonda Gerhardstein, capt.
 Chris Naderman, Tracy Setters, Melissa Wegman, **Back:** coach Jerry Schnell, Terri Vogepohl,
 Sue Stocker, Jennifer Wegman, Tina Hoffman, Julie Toerner, Kathy Oker



"Uh-Oh Terri, I think it is stuck on my braces."



Jackie, injured, remains intent throughout the game.



Nancy, Julie, Kathy and Christy camp out waiting to buy Lawrence Welk tickets.



Renee is really **up** for the game.

Goals Reached

With the end of an old day and the beginning of a new one, there were high expectations and obtainable goals to reach for the Varsity Soccer team. This wasn't an ordinary team; it was a "family" filled with spirit, pride and the burning desire to win. And they did just that. By mid-season Julie Toerner managed to break such records as most goals in a game (6) and most season goals (32). With the help of her teammates and dedicated coaches, Melissa Wegman was able to shut-out the city's leading scorer both times they met, and later, named to the All-American Soccer Team. Mertz commented, "I think our whole team should be All-American. They were the ones that got me where I am today!"

The team consisted of two senior Co-captains: Nancy Ausdenmoore and Chris Naderman, eleven Juniors, three Sophomores, and one Freshman. The potential for the future is unlimited.

Reserve Soccer



Front: capt. Sue Oker, Jenny Brogan, Amy Hinton, Jenna Sauer, Sherry Stock, Teresa Yass, **Middle:** Suzanna Schwerin, Lisa Deckebach, Regina Plageman, capt. Mary Lewnard, Nicki Wiesmann, Nancy Vornhagen, Colleen Shannon, capt. Natilee Voynovich, **Back:** Coach Beth Schnell, Manager Sherlyn Schwerin, Julie Bachman, Jenny Pangallo, Michelle Vied, Missy Bonfield, Assit. coach Mary Ann Yass.



Lisa winds up for the kick.



Freshman, Missy Bonfield, puts her best foot forward.

Aggressive Team Reaches the Top

Following in the footsteps of her dad, Beth Schnell, along with Mary Ann Yass, was able to guide her



As the crowd roars . . .



Milk helps Nicki through a not-so-ordinary day.

team to a winning season. Both the coaches and team showed ample amount of potential and spirit, especially for the future.

Tri-captains Sue "Tiger" Oker, Mary "Red" Lewnard, and Natilee "Varsity Material" Voynovich led their team to an enjoyable and successful season through hard work and dedication.

Fans



The fans prove Mercy is #1.



Jeepers-Creepers, where did Mercy get those bleachers?

Cheers Echo Victory



Will the real Beth Masminster please stand up?

The number of people in Mercy's cheering section never would have made the record books, but the individuals would have. Being a bobcat means pride in Mercy sports. A loyal fan fights with the athletes till the end. The fans feel the pressure of lagging behind and losing time. The athletes and fans aren't strangers; they are friends and former teammates.

The most difficult time to cheer is when Mercy falls behind, but it is well known that this is the most important time to show support. Enthusiastic cheers echo through the crowd

lifting the athletes' spirits and reviving their well-known Mercy talent.

Often times Mercy did come out victorious, but on the unfortunate occasion that the scoreboard showed the opponent on top, Mercy fans lost no pride. For them, Mercy was always #1. Fans are vital to Mercy sports and although they might not get the credit the athletes do, they deserve much of the same respect. To the fans: we salute you!

Nobody can do it like Mercy can . . . Mercy Bobcats—we are the best!



The fans roll over Seton.



The upperclassmen came out to cheer their team on.

Gymnastics



... with the finesse of a china doll.



"I'm a little tea-pot ..."



Mercy's Mary imitates gold medalist Mary Lou.



Front: Michelle Makrancy, Nancy Martini **Middle:** Laura Bambach, Trudy Laub, Jenny Schroeder, Capt. Mary Lemmink, Janice Barnhorst, Capt. Tracy Colwell **Back:** asst. Coach Debbie Brodbeck, Gretchen Witte, **Above:** Chrissie Troehler, Coach Mary Schatzman.



"We better win; I don't wear my lucky socks for nothin'."

Victorious Routines

For the gymnastic team, inexperience and a succession of injuries prevented them from having a tremendous overall record. But their team captains, seniors Tracy Colwell and Mary Lemmink, kept up the team's motivation during the season. Although the team's losses outnumbered their wins as far as the official record was concerned, the young gymnasts were able to carry their competitiveness through Class II and Class III Districts.

Laura Bambach, Tracy Colwell, Mary Lemmink, Chrissy Troehler and Gretchen Witte qualified for Class II Districts. In Class III Districts, Laura Bambach placed fifth on bar and

seventh on vault. Tracy Colwell placed fourth on vault. Overall, the team placed fifth in Class III Districts.

Although gymnasts often seem to be competing for themselves and not toward the team effort, this was not true. The gymnasts are required to work together both to get the maximum number of points and to encourage those who continue to compete after season action is over.

After the final score was totaled, Mercy's gymnastic team often came out only a few points under the winners, but the fun was well worth it.



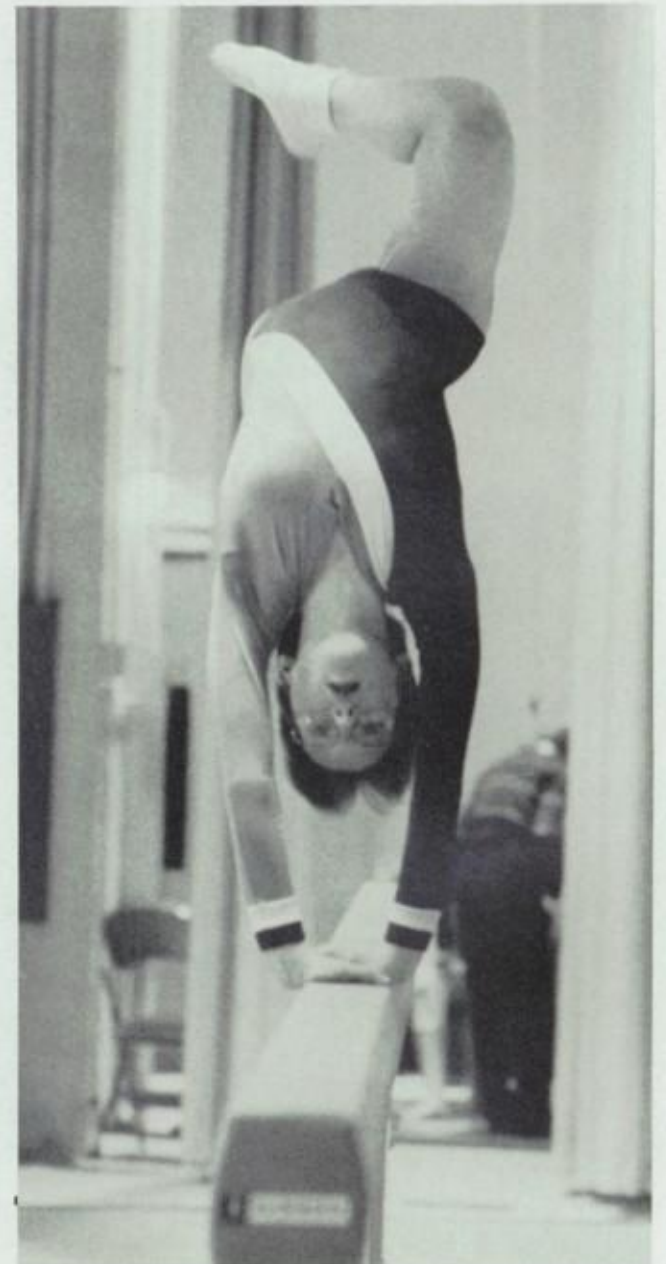
Performances like this led Chrissy to be Mercy's first All-Around Class II District qualifier.



"Oh, darling."



Super glue—it works everytime.



"Hey guys, I think I'm stuck," panics Laura.

Swimming



"No applause, just throw money."



"Should I pull him in or not?"



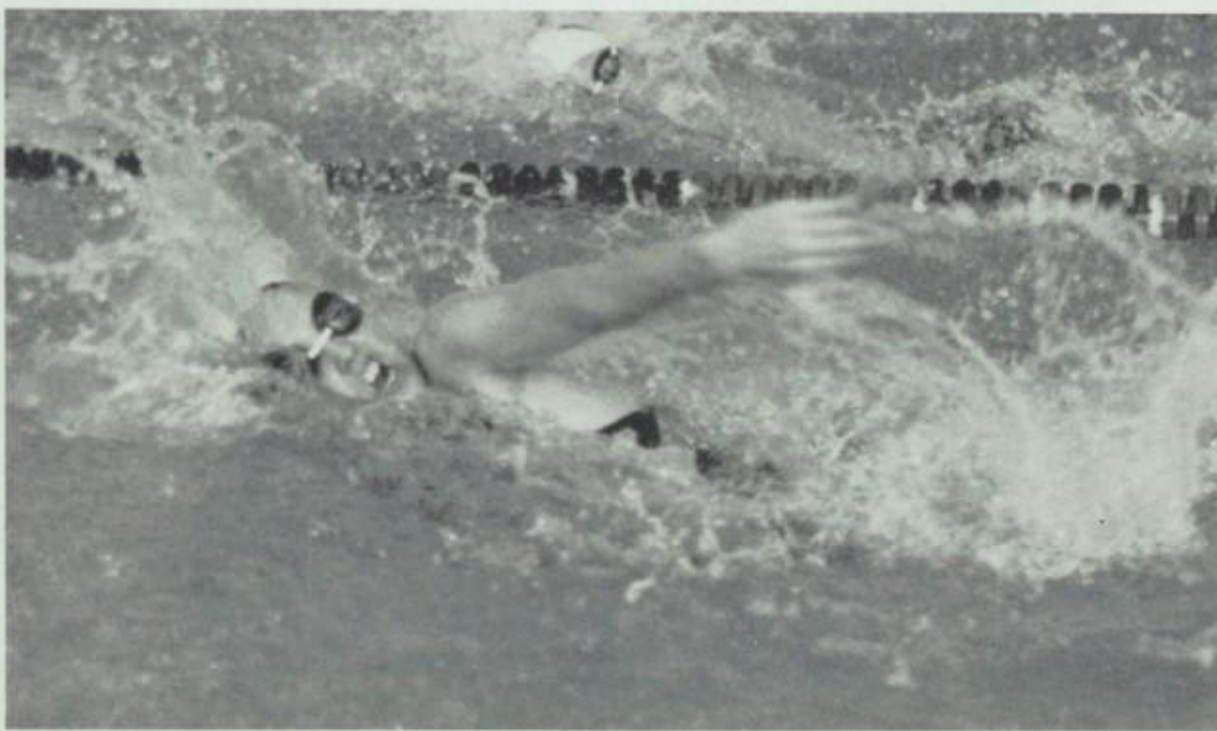
"Oh—it's cold!"



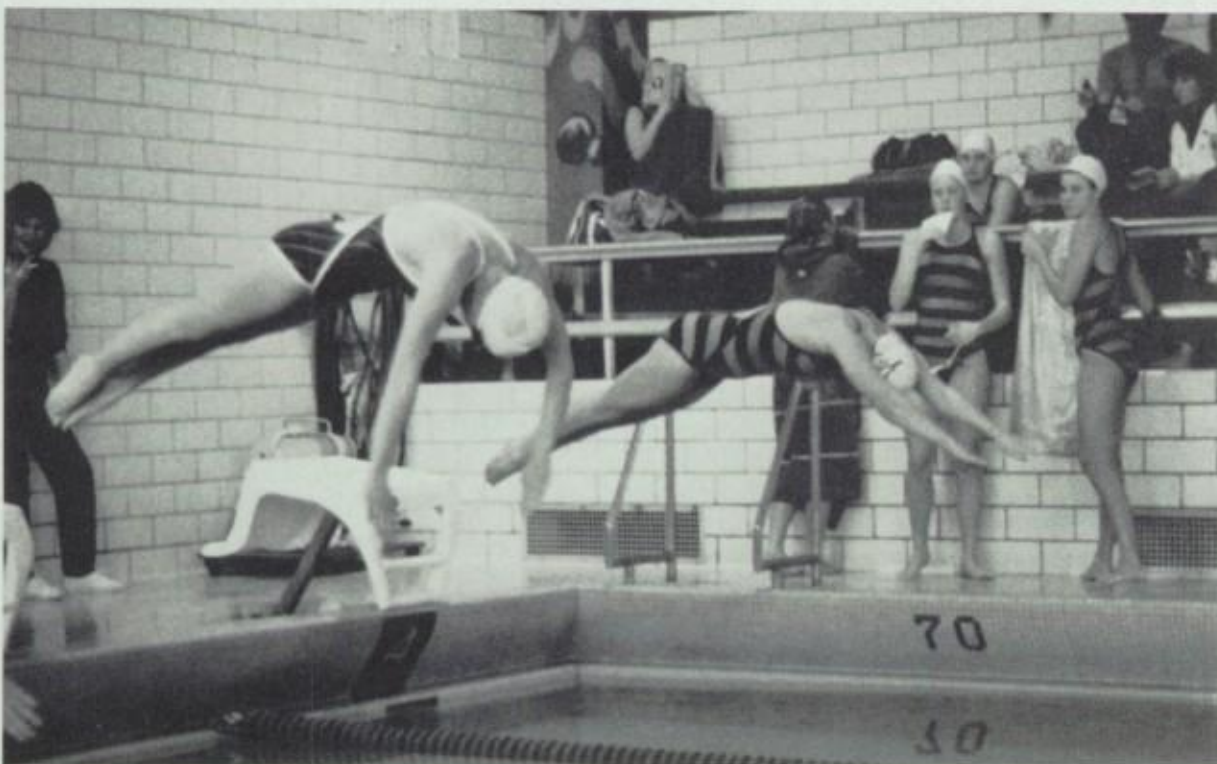
Front: Nicky Wiesmann, Capt. Kathy Oker, Laura Califf, Capt. Christy Corcoran, Joey Wiesmann, **Middle:** Holly Larrick, Sherlyn Schwerin, Kim Trotta, Jenni Gerhardt, Teresa Yass, **Back:** Coach Tony Hensler, Suzanne Schwerin, Jenni Lameier, Sue Schuermann, Coach Ron Kastner.



Corky's airborne bodywave.



Aqua-swimmer, aqua-smile, aqua-fresh breath.



First one finished takes Tony or Ron to prom.



"Diane, don't you wish you had a hat like this?"

A Splashing Success

The 1984-1985 Mercy Bobcats' Swimming team once again stamped a successful paw print for Mercy's sports. With hard work and determination the team was able to capture second in G.G.C.L. and fifth in Districts. The 400 Relay consisting of Laura Callif, Christy Corcoran, Jenni Gerhardt, and Jenni Lameier placed ninth in the state.

With the leadership of co-captains Christy "Corky" Corcoran and Kathy Oker, the team was able to swim with positive attitudes and team spirit. "Corky" reflected back on the season saying, "I think we all worked great together and each of us was able to improve our individual skills. But best of all, we'll all return next year!"

Freshman Basketball



Angie concentrates on making the winning basket.



And once again, it's two points for Mercy!



Erin tries out for the athlete's modeling contest.



Front: Jenny Tallarigo, Lisa Weismann, Capt. Tricia Schuermann, Jenny Huhn; Middle: Melissa Wanek, Erin Olding, Angie Mueller, Terri Scheid; Back: manager Joni Shweier, Nancy Vornhagen, Gail Gerdes, Capt. Deanna Borman, Coach Dick Koppenhaffer. Missing: Carrie Day, Asst. Coach Renee Wieman.

Incoming Success

When the season of basketball tryouts began, the coaches and former players were unaware of the talent that would soon make up the freshman team.

All the girls had to go through a two week try-out session. During this time period, they were able to "show their stuff." It was a tough decision, but finally, twelve lucky girls were chosen to represent Mercy on the Freshman Basketball Team.

This team proudly wore Mercy's uniforms to fourteen games that made up their 1984-85 season. Although they only came out on top five times, they still showed their Mercy pride. The season finally ended on February 7, 1985 against McAuley in McAuley's Tournament.

Despite the team's record, 5-9, the girls learned the skills of basketball and the importance of unity. Deanna Borman and Tricia Schuermann especially learned the vitality of leadership; these girls were the team captains.

Reserve Basketball



"Should I stay or should I go?"

Dribbling to Success

The Reserve Basketball team dribbled their way to success and shot toward the top throughout the year. With the combined effort of six freshmen and six sophomores, the team ended their season in mid-February with an overall record of nine wins and eleven losses.

Coaches Ron Doppler and Bob Swegman, along with elected team captains Jenny Wegman and Jennie Wenz, had a tremendous influence on the team's attitude. No season is perfect and the reserve team had their share of difficult times, but through the year, they were determined to do their best.



Front: capt. Jenny Wegman, Jill Bernhardt, Susan Ludwig, Tracie Weldner, Jenny Brogan, **Middle:** Monica Monnig, Terry Vogelpohl, Colleen Shannon, capt. Jennie Wenz, Suzanne Toerner, **Back:** coach Ron Doppler, manager Amy Theimann, Julie Bachman, Jackie Winiarski, manager Lynn Minella, asst. coach Bob Swegman.



This ball is filled with heeellium.

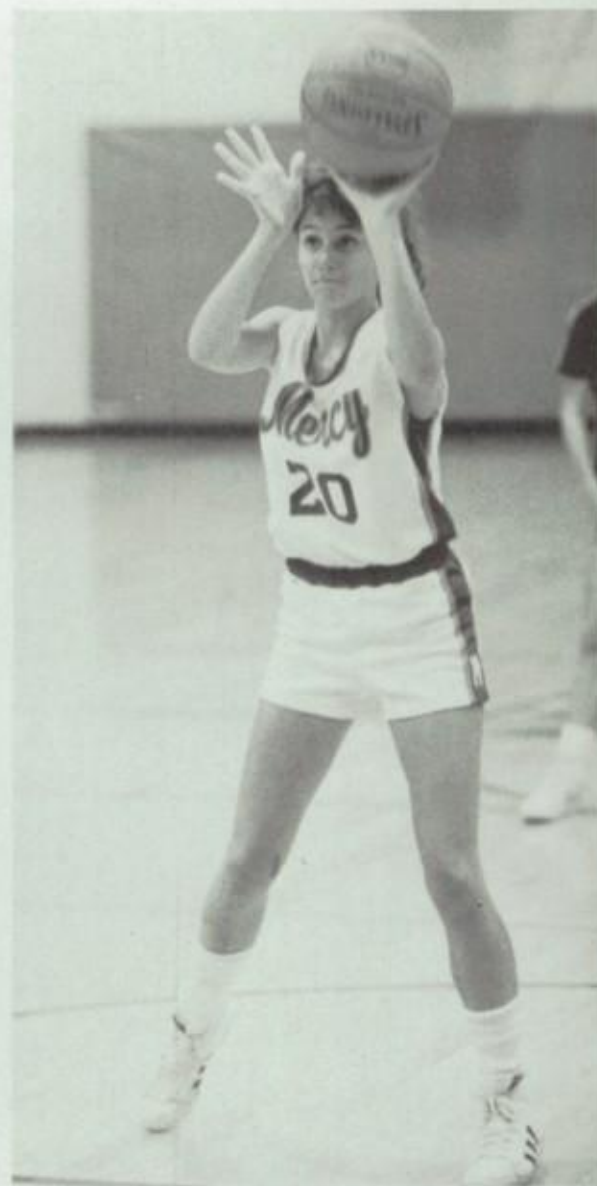


Jenny drives in for two.

Varsity Basketball



Mary, Laura and Denise contemplate game plans as Julie hits herself thinking, "I could have had a V-8."



"Wait, wait, don't applaud until after I shoot."



"They weren't lyin'; they did decide to abandon me."



Michelle decided it was out of uniform day.



Far(w)ell to senior Laura Farrell.



It's a toe-tappin', foot-stompin', knee-slapin' hoe down!



Front: Julie Toerner, Rhonda Gerhardstein, Mary Lewnard, Tracy Setters, capt. Michelle Carle, Sue Stocker **Back:** coach Mary Jo Huisman, Jane Hauck, capt. Laura Farrell, Alison Schmitt, capt. Denise Wegman, manager Sandy Ortman.



Julie warms up for an evening of action.

As The Ball Bounces

Throughout the season, the Varsity Basketball team had its share of ups and downs. Although their final record was seven wins and fifteen losses, they were not able to get off the ground until the fourth game of the season when they defeated McAuley. In three games they were able to hold their opponent until overtime but lost after the three-minute extended suspense.

The team consisted of two sophomores, seven juniors, and one senior. Michelle Carle and Laura Farrell were named to GGCL all-star teams. Laura also participated in the Greater Cincinnati Girls Basketball All Star series.

Although they had potential, it did not quite show through as much as they had wished in District tournaments. After defeating Anderson, they lost to Turpin 43-56 in quarter finals. Just as the ball bounces, so did the Varsity Basketball team's season.



Debbie performs with the new karate style.



"... There is a brand new dance—it's called the Bird! ..."

Track



"I don't know what I am doing; they just told me to run with this stick."



3-2-1-Take off!

The Race Is On



It's the facial expression that makes or breaks the jump.

Perhaps track is the one sport that requires the greatest diversity in skills to compile a good competitive team. Not only do the members know the style of supreme running, they also know the skills to compete in the high jump, long jump, shot put, discus, and hurdles. For Mercy's 1985 team, inexperience and injuries kept them from achieving the excellence they strived for in these areas. But fortunately Christa Carr was able to

obtain a new school record in the 300 hurdles.

Although the team was basically young, they worked well together and made up for their lack of depth. The determination and hard work paid off in the long run. With the leadership of tri-captains: Kristy Schutte, Mertz Wegman, and Dee Willenbrink, they were able to place 4th in the Best of the West and 5th in the GGCL meets.



Tina is able to leap over tall hurdles in a single bound.



Front: Jenny Wegman, Julie Bachman, Andrea Merritt, Amy Wenz, Capt. Kristy Schutte, Sue Berkowitz, manager Melissa Drach; Middle: Sue Minnich, Tina Hoffman, Chris Lamphier, Pat Degenbach, Rhonda Gerhardstein, Kim Lotz, Becky Montesi, Lori Hanna, Monica Monning; Back: Coach Mr. Steve Baker, Asst. Coach Keith Koppenhaffer, Jenica Malik, Capt. Dee Willenbrink, Capt. Mertz Wegman, Debbie Willenbrink, Tracy Setters, Christa Carr, trainer Lisa Raterman, manager Lisa Deckenbach.



"Be careful; it's hot," warns Mertz.

Varsity Softball



"Hey, are you making fun of my hat?"

It's A Hit!

The Varsity Softball team continued their tradition of excellence throughout the 1985 season. On Wednesday, March 20 at Mt. Notre Dame the team was victorious; this victory marked the beginning of a tremendous season. The unity of the team was due to the spirit and enthusiasm of the elected tri-captains: Nancy Conway, Jill Meyer and Amy Serraino.



Linda gets up from her mid-game rest.



Mary doesn't seem too pleased with this manicure.

Pitcher, Amy Serraino, psyched her teammates with her saying, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm, and I am enthusiastic." She ended the season with a personal pitching record of twelve wins and five losses. She pitched 118 innings and had an earned run average (ERA) of 1.82. Both Michelle Carle, catcher, and Amy Serraino were named to the first team GGCL. Jill Meyer, right fielder, shared the honor taking a position on the second team.

Junior Amy Breeden had a team high of 19 runs batted in (RBI). The

overall team batting average was .241. Michelle Carle had the highest personal batting average of .348.

After defeating Withrow in the first game of districts, 23-2, the season ended in the second district game on May 10. Mercy's team lost to McAuley, 2-6. They closed the season with a record of 15 wins and nine losses. Still, the tradition of excellence will continue in the future years, as opening days come and go. Each one opens a season of fast pitch softball and more importantly a bouquet of flourishing friendships. At Mercy, softball is a hit!



Amy concentrates on the determination it takes to win.



Tracy proves she can play ball with the "Big Girls"



Front: Capt. Amy Serraino, Capt. Nancy Conway, Amy Breeden, Michelle Carle; Middle: manager Trisha Schuermann, Julie Bachman, Chris Hess, Tracy Weidner, Liann Lauck, Tina Nicolaci, manager Nancy Vornhagen; Back: Asst. Coach Helen Vale, Coach Mr. Herb Bell, Gina Crachlolo, Amy Klusman, Denise Wegman, Mary Leonard, Capt. Jill Meyer, asst. coach Mr. Mike Seaton, Scorer Beth Frede.



Star pitcher, Amy Serraino, shows her form.



Sue lines the bat up, and it's a...a...homerun!

Potential

The Reserve Softball team started off with the wrong foot forward, by losing their first game 12-5 against Mt. Notre Dame. After a beginning like that, the future looked dim. But have no fear, we knew where this Reserve team was coming from . . . Mercy! Because of their devotion, dedication, and team spirit, they were able to change a negative beginning to a prosperous season.

This is the third existing season for

the Reserve team. The purpose for such a team is to prepare and familiarize the underclassmen to the exciting game of fast pitch softball. And it did just that. By the end of the season, five reserve players: Missy Bonfield, Deanna Borman, Chris Jim, Capt. Linda Schnetzer, and Capt. Linda Tranter, received Varsity Honors for playing on the Varsity team. Like they always say, "Hard work and dedication always pay off in the long run!"

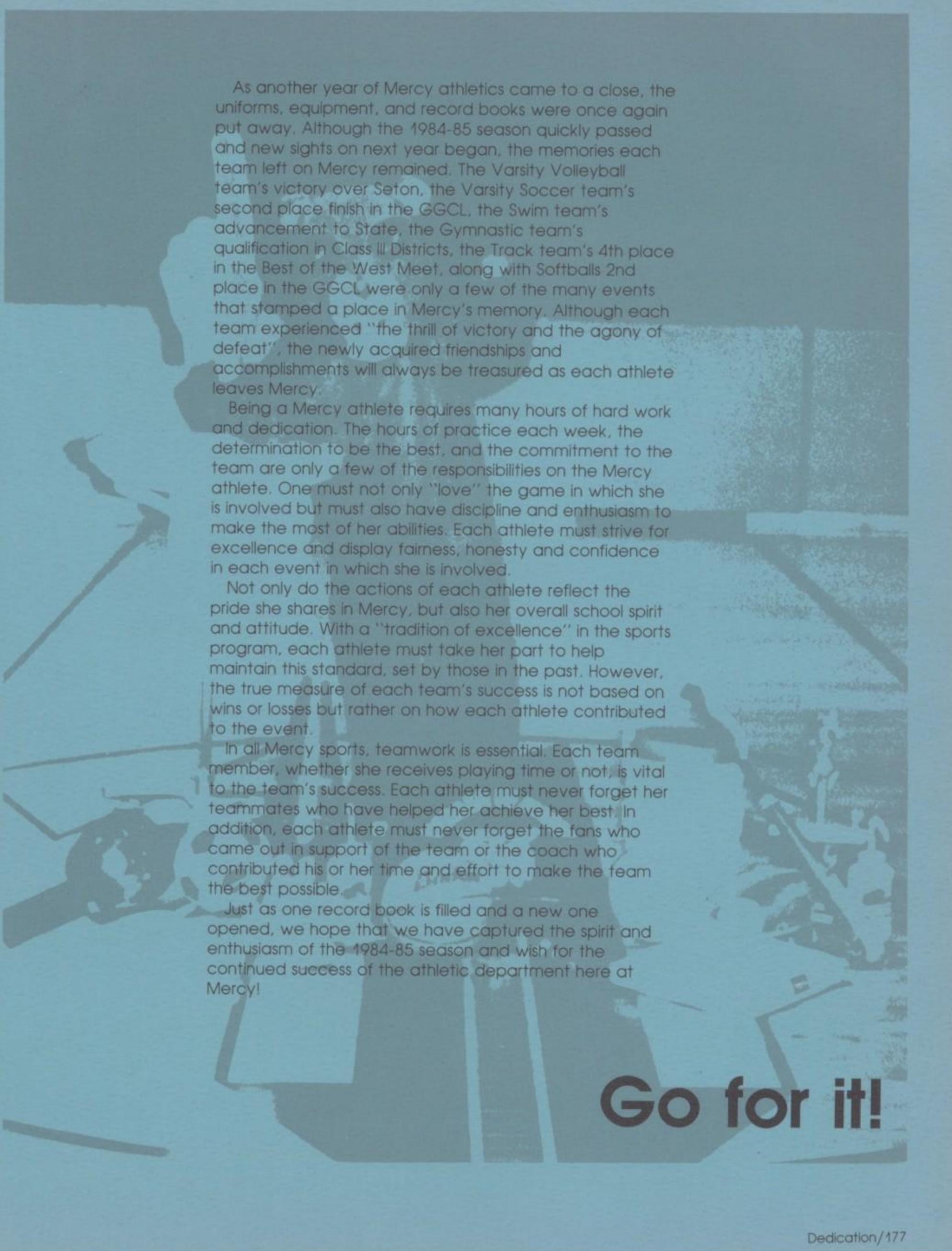
Reserve Softball



Missy's triple play helps her to eventually play Varsity.



Front: Sherlyn Schwerin, Andrea Yockey, Teresa Yass, Kelly Lysaght; Middle: Capt. Linda Tranter, Missy Bonfield, Mary O'Rourke, Capt. Linda Schnetzer, Deanna Borman; Back: Coach Mr. Jim Alexander, Manager Shannon Holt, Suzanne Schwerin, Chris Jim, Michelle Angst, Julie Glenn, Gail Gerdes, coach Jerry Heidemann Missing: Coach Sam Jim.



As another year of Mercy athletics came to a close, the uniforms, equipment, and record books were once again put away. Although the 1984-85 season quickly passed and new sights on next year began, the memories each team left on Mercy remained. The Varsity Volleyball team's victory over Seton, the Varsity Soccer team's second place finish in the GGCL, the Swim team's advancement to State, the Gymnastic team's qualification in Class III Districts, the Track team's 4th place in the Best of the West Meet, along with Softballs 2nd place in the GGCL were only a few of the many events that stamped a place in Mercy's memory. Although each team experienced "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat", the newly acquired friendships and accomplishments will always be treasured as each athlete leaves Mercy.

Being a Mercy athlete requires many hours of hard work and dedication. The hours of practice each week, the determination to be the best, and the commitment to the team are only a few of the responsibilities on the Mercy athlete. One must not only "love" the game in which she is involved but must also have discipline and enthusiasm to make the most of her abilities. Each athlete must strive for excellence and display fairness, honesty and confidence in each event in which she is involved.

Not only do the actions of each athlete reflect the pride she shares in Mercy, but also her overall school spirit and attitude. With a "tradition of excellence" in the sports program, each athlete must take her part to help maintain this standard, set by those in the past. However, the true measure of each team's success is not based on wins or losses but rather on how each athlete contributed to the event.

In all Mercy sports, teamwork is essential. Each team member, whether she receives playing time or not, is vital to the team's success. Each athlete must never forget her teammates who have helped her achieve her best. In addition, each athlete must never forget the fans who came out in support of the team or the coach who contributed his or her time and effort to make the team the best possible.

Just as one record book is filled and a new one opened, we hope that we have captured the spirit and enthusiasm of the 1984-85 season and wish for the continued success of the athletic department here at Mercy!

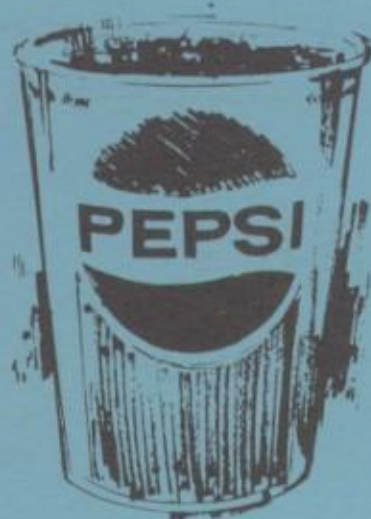
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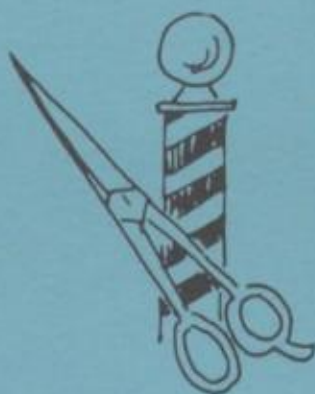
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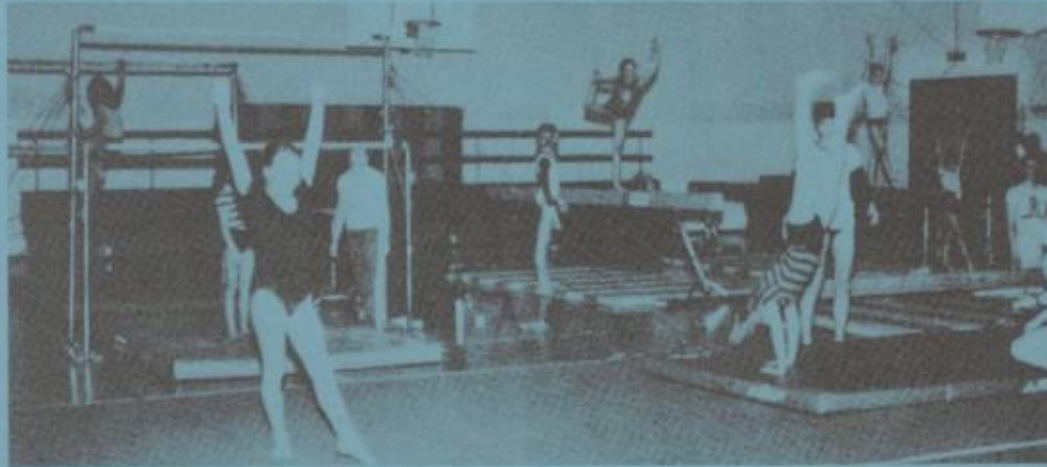
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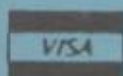
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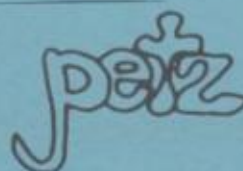
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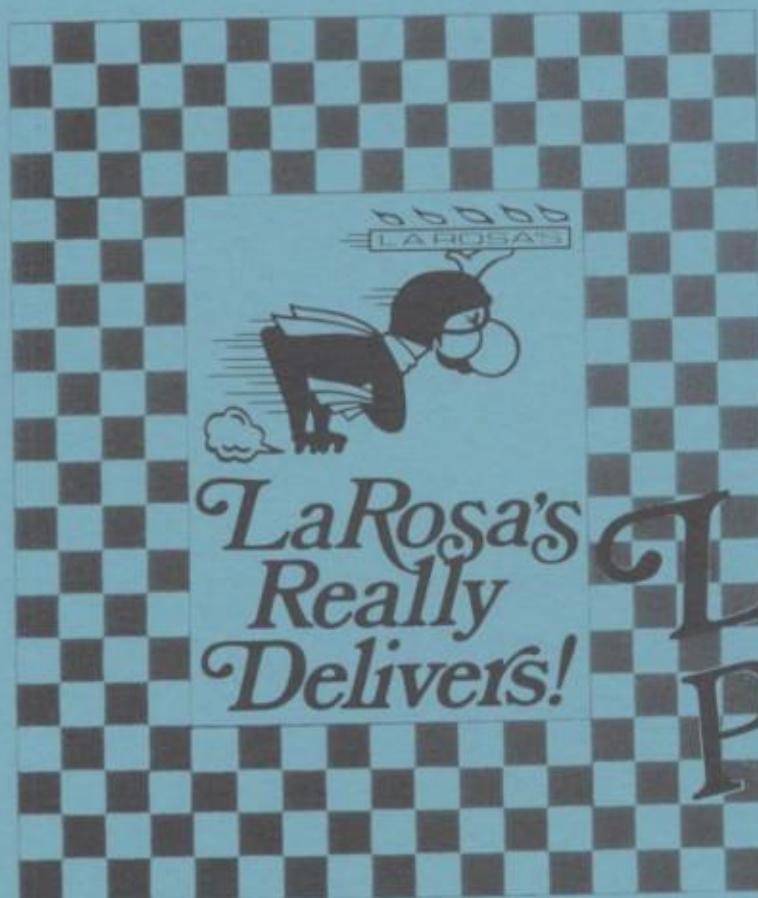
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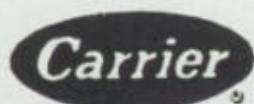


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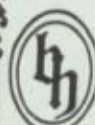
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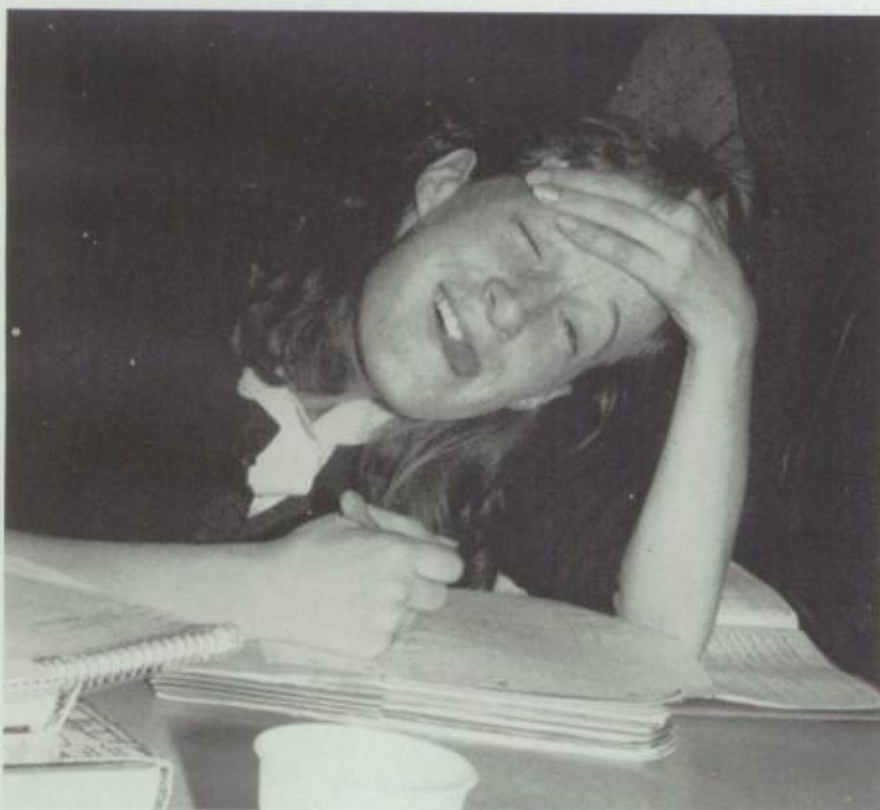
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Memories Never To Be Erased





As the end of the school year approaches, preparations must be made. Lockers must be cleaned out, books turned in, and all the chalkboards must be washed of the memories they once held. No more math problems to be worked, or English notes to be taken, or messages written to a friend, and no more dates to be remembered.

Just because the school building has been closed, our memories of the past year have not been erased. We hold them tightly in our hearts, our minds, and in the 1985 Mercywood. It was a year made up of daily events that touched each one of us in a special way—a year that we will look back on with laughter and tears when we reflect upon the many good and not so good times we all shared!



ammy,
So a VERY
weird girl who is
a great friend! HA
Stay out of trouble! HA
Good luck in the future!!
Love ya always,
Sharon

Elder Flag
Corps

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(Jimmie)
 How's life?
 Good luck always
 in everything you
 do, and especially with
 the boys. Keep in touch!
 Love, (451-3495)
 Jenny Kauffman

in
the
day.

Hey Aim,
Thanks for
so sweet
areas
friend!

you're
always
+ energetic.
talent
you're a
being
You've
so many
fabulous
Love ya!
Jenny
Jackson

smile!

really cool also

Dear Mr. H
I am glad
to hear you are
well & happy.
I hope you will
continue to be so.
I am very much
interested in your
work & hope you
will continue to
do it well.

Army,

Amy: you're a
 really weird but
 cool chick! I will
 also be a good friend!
 Have fun in topics
 as I know you will
 And also have a
 GREAT junior year
 Love,
 BMA

Here I am again.
 How could you be?
 I smile at the
 when you do
 Black & white
 I mean for you
 out on Thursday!
 (Keep it!)

Amy
 To a wonderful
 junior! Good

Amy,
 To a good
 friend who is
 a little, no a lot
 weird & crazy!
 Love
 Pat

To Amy,
 a really awesome
 junior. Stay the same!
 Love,
 Sherry Schobert

Amy,
 A sweet &
 crazy gal! Good
 luck junior yr.
 P.S. If you ever run for
 pres. I vote for ya!

Love,
 Amy
 & Sherry

Amy, I'm
 a crazy
 friend! I'm
 so glad
 that you
 are always
 there for me!
 Love,
 Sandy



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Love,
 Amy

P.S. Don't
 change your
 name!

Amy -
 You were a fun person to sit across from in
 Biology last year - and now I'm stuck
 w/ you in chemistry! Give me a break.
 No - seriously. You are a really nice,
 your person to be around. Stay cool + have
 a lot of fun this year. Good luck always.



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YOUR CANNED
GOODS IN!**



**SENIORS
ARE GREAT!
and lil sisters!!**

KELLY SEZ:

MERCY-SETON
SOCCER GAME TONIGHT



I WON!



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